Lancaster Farming

VOL. 13 NO. 11 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 10, 1968 | $2 00 Per Year

Cattle Feeder Meetings to Start Feb. 15

A series of Cattle Feeder meetings has been scheduled by the Lancaster County Extension Service

These meetings will all be held at 7:30 p m in the Extension Training Room (in the basement) of the new Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster (Turn east from the Manheim Pike (Route 72) on Service Road, (just south of the Route 30 bypass) and drive two blocks to the building.) The meetings are as follows:

Thursday, Feb 15—Speakers: **H. Louis Moore,** Extension Agricultural Economist from Penn State University Subject "Livestock and Feed Outlook" **Lester A. Burdette,** Livestock Extension from Penn State University Subject: "Reducing Cost of Gains."

Thursday, Feb 22—Speakers: **Dr. Samuel Guss,** Extension veterinarian Subject: "A Beef Cat

(Continued on Page 7)

Chemical Weed Control Produces Maximum Yields

If weed control ever becomes perfect for vegetable crops, commercial growers will probably change from row planting to planting in beds to achieve maximum yields, predicted C. J Noll, of the department of horticulture at Penn State University during a recent meeting of the State Vegetable Growers Assn

Professor Noll said maximum weed control of vegetable crops may be possible in the future with a mixture of herbicides Chemical weeding has helped to free the grower from the high cost of labor and the uncertainty of getting labor into the field when needed.

In charge of chemical weeding of vegetables for the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State, Professor Noll indicated he and associates attain a good indication of how a herbicide will behave under field conditions.

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

Monday, February 12

12–14 Vegetable Conference, Nittany Lion Inn, University Park.

8:00 a.m. — Chemgro Fertilizer Plant open house, East Petersburg.

7:30 p.m.,—Garden Spot Young Farmer Meet, (Engine Performance Evaluation), Allen Matz Tractor Dealer, New Holland.

Tuesday, February 13

9:00 a.m.—Forage Workshop, Cocoa Inn, Hershey.

7 30 p.m.—Spray Materials Meeting, Ronks Fire Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Ephrata Adult Farmer Program, (Livestock Feeding & Animal Health), Vo-Ag room.

7:45 p.m.—Lancaster County Poultry Association Educa-

(Continued on Page 8)

CELERY GROWERS MEETING. An informal meeting for celery growers was held Tuesday afternoon at the Jay Hodecker Celery Farm, East Petersburg. Jim Dutt and Ernie Bergman, PSU Agronomy Department, conducted the meeting and answered questions raised by the 35 celery farmers present. In the photo are (left to right) Hodecker; Dutt; Wendell Ditmer, Seed Program Supervisor, Pa Dept. of Agriculture; Bergman & George Baker, 1148 Centerville Road, oldest Lancaster County celery grower Baker is 92 years-old and still helps his son Roy Baker, 18 Rohrerstown Road, trim celery. George started raising celery in 1900.

L. F. Photo

Extension Agronomists Speak At County Crops And Soils Day

The Lancaster County Crops and Soils Day Program was held Wednesday, at the Leola Memorial Hall, Leola 125 farmers attended

John Baylor, Extension Agronomist, recommended using chemical weed control in new spring alfalfa seedings Speaking on the subject, **A Forage Program for Top Profit Yields,** Baylor said, "In spring seedings of alfalfa without a nurse crop and using chemical control of weeds, you can take three or more tons of hay per acre from the field the first year With hay at $30 a ton, it gives you $100 I believe it pays to spray," he said

On the question from the floor concerning the best time to plant grass Baylor said, "Mid-August is the ideal time to seed any grass When you go later in the fall you need to select the variety for winter hardyness"

According to the Penn State Specialist, legume management is everything you do to the plant from seed to storage as hay or silage. He listed good management practices as. (1) liming and fertilizing for top yields The best time for this is after

(Continued on Page 6)

4-H Play Try-Outs For "Nervous Wreck" Set For February 15

The Lancaster 4-H County Council will hold try-outs for their annual play, "Nervous Wreck", on Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 P.M. in the Lancaster Production Credit Building, 411 W. Roseville Road.

State Representative Of ASCS Explains Programs

A pair of state representatives from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service explained the 1968 ASCS Wheat, Feed Grain and Tobacco programs and read a speech from the ASC State Committee, to a capacity crowd of farmers at the Farm Credit Building, Tuesday evening

Raymond Connolly, State Program Specialist, said concerning the Voluntary Wheat Program that this year is the easiest program we have ever had as far as farmers cooperating To qualify for the program a farmer must (1) Sign up with the ASCS county office during the signup period, February 5, through March 15, 1968 (2) Have an acreage of wheat no larger than the farm's allotment, or no larger than permitted acreage when either the substitution or excess farm acreage option is used (3) Maintain the farm's conserving base (4) Keep within all other allotments established for the participating farm (5) Keep within the wheat allotment or permitted acreage on any other farm in which the producer has an interest (6) If a producer elects to use the substitution provision, he must also sign up and participate in the feed grain program if the farm has a feed grain base or produce no corn or grain sorghum if he has no feed grain base

In the Feed Grain Program, farmers with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less have available a program very much like the 1967 program where you can divert the entire acreage

For farms with feed grain bases of more than 25 acres, farmers may, after diverting 20 percent for no division payment to qualify as participants, divert additional acreage for diversion

(Continued on Page 8)

Potato Storage Plant Uses Lancaster Spuds

A new potato storage and conditioning plant—one of the largest of its kind east of Chicago—is supplying from its facilities in Centre County, potatoes selected specifically to meet modern processing and marketing requirements

"We are building a new market based on consistency and quality," Ray M Hendrick, director of potato purchasing for the Tri-Co Foods Corp told State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull when the latter toured the plant

The new Tri Co Foods building at Centre Hall has a storage ca-

(Continued on Page 9)

Sheaffer Farm Combines Management, Birds & Feed

A Lancaster county egg producer who has been winning first place in egg competition at Lampeter Fair since 1964, received a Superior Rating on a first place in the One Dozen Carton Class at the Farm Show this year — the first time he tried. We visited this farm Monday morning and talked with owner, Reid Sheaffer and his manager, John (Pete) Watson about their operation

Sheaffer studied a bit when asked what the most important thing is in the operation of a 23,000 cage layer house such as he has. But his answer was very definite. "Management comes first," he said "If you don't have management, you're lost.

(Continued on Page 6)

REID H. SHEAFFER FARM, 915 Lime Valley Road, Willow Street. Sheaffer has a 23,000 bird caged layer operation.

L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 9, 1968

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady instances 25c higher on high-Good to low-Choice cows steady to 25c lower, bulls steady, feeder steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 45 percent slaughter steers 20 percent cows and bulls, with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 28 35-29 Choice 950-1300 lbs 26 75-28 25, 1300-1400 lbs 26 50-27 60, high-Good to low-Choice 950-1350 lbs 26 25-27 25 Good 24 25-26 50, Standard 20 50-23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS— Choice 750 900 lbs 23 50-25 10, couple 25 50-25 85 Good 22 75-24 Standard 19-21 50

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17-18 50 Cutter 16 17 50 Canner and low-Cutter 14 50 16 50

BULLS — Choice 25-26 Good 23 25 Utility and Commercial 22 75-24 50 several 24 50-25 85 with six head 1850-2000 lbs 26

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 480 lbs 29 Choice 750-900 lbs 26-26 50 two loads Choice 925-1050 lbs 24 75-25 25

CALVES 425 — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 44-46 few

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

February 8, 1968

CATTLE 771 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c higher on high-Good to low-Choice 1000-1200 lbs, cows steady to 25c lower, bulls steady to weak Supply included 15 percent cows and 9 percent bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 28.35-29 00; Choice 950-1300 lbs 26.75-28.25, 1300-1400 lbs 26 50-27 60; high-Good to low Choice 950-1350 lbs 26 25-27 25, Good 24.25-26 50; Standard 20 50-23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs 23 50-25 10, couple 25 50-25 85, Good 22 75-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

February 6, 1968

CATTLE 757 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to weak, instances 25c lower, cows steady, bulls steady on small supply. Supply included 27 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1375 lbs 26 75-28 50, few high-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 28 35-29 10; high-Good to low-Choice 26 00-26 75; Good 900-1300 lbs 24 50-26 00, Standard 21.50-24.00; Utility 20 00-21 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Choice 800-900 lbs 23 50-25 50, Good 700-870 lbs 20.50-23.50

COWS—Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17 00-18 85, six head 19 00-19 85, Cutter 16 00-17 60; low-Cutter 14 25-15 75

BULLS—Good 23 00-24 60; Util-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

February 8, 1968

CATTLE 833 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers unevenly steady, cows steady to strong, bulls weak to 50c lower Supply included 29 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 28 35-29 10; Choice 950-1325 lbs 27.00-28 50, high-Good to low-Choice 26 25-27 35, Good 24 50-26 50, Standard to low-Good 23-24 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS— Good 750-900 lbs. 22-23 35, few high-Choice 25-26 50.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17-18 50, few 18 50-19; Cutter 16-17 50, low-Cutter 14 35-16.

BULLS — Choice 25-25 60, couple 26-26 50; Good 23-25 10, Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 75, couple 25 10-25 35, Cutter and low-Utility 20-22

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 875-1025 lbs 24-25, few Choice 820-985 lbs 25 10-26

CALVES 307 — Vealers active, fully steady, instances $2 higher on Cull.

VEALERS — Choice 44-46.50, Good 40 50-44; Standard 38-41 50, Utility 32 50-37 50, Cull 95-120 lbs 27-32, 70-90 lbs 23 50-27 50

COWS

February 7, 1968

Receipts of 175 cows, 3 bulls and 13 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows Holstein 450-820; Guernseys 225-245; Other breeds 275-350, Bulls 135-205, Heifers 85-110.

HORSES

February 5, 1968

Receipts of 413 head sold stronger on work horses and mules. Mules (single) 135-225, (pair) 355 650, Work horses (single) 150-265, (pair) 425-645, Riding horses 135-540, Driving horses 140-360, Pony mares 35-45; Geldings 25-35, Killers 8-10

HOGS

February 5, 1968

Receipts of 901 head sold steady Retail 20 25-22 50, Wholesale No 1-3, 19 75-20 25; Heavyweights 18.25-20 10

CALVES

February 5, 1968

Calf receipts of 112 head sold steady to $1 higher Choice and Prime 43-47; Good and L Choice 34-42.50, Standard 30-33 50, Common 15-29.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold steady to 50 higher with most advance on kinds average Choice and better. Slaughter heifers advanced 25-50 Cows were 25-50 higher and the highest levels since last October Bulls were unchanged In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer and heifer beef sold 1 00-1 50 higher, while cow beef was steady.

Receipts 18,200 compared with 16,900 last week and 22,600 last year Twelve market receipts 151,300 compared with 143,500 last week and 159,300 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1400 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 28.50-29 00, High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 27.75-28.75, Choice 950-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 26.50-27.75, Mixed Good and Choice 25 75-26 50, Good 24.25-25.75, Standard and Good 22 00-24 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 25-26 75, two loads Prime Yield Grade 3 1050 lbs 27,00, the latter equals the highest since last September Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.75-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 25.00-25 75, Good 23 50-25.00.

COWS — Late Utility and Commercial 16 50-18 00, High Yielding Utility 18.25-18 50, Canner and Cutter 15 00-17.75.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-23 25.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 8, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
February	26.90	19.10	
March		18.75	1.65
April	26.17		1.70
May		19.50	2.10
June	25.87		
July	26.00	20.60	
August	26.20		
September	26.10		
October	26.00-b		
November			2.29
December	26.32-b		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher Hogs are higher and Potatoes are lower

FARM PRICES

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers during January were down less than one percent, the State Crop Reporting Service has announced

The slight drop was caused by lower broiler egg and milk prices

Grain prices were generally higher with corn up six cents over the December price to $1 18 a bushel Wheat was up a penny to $1 29 oats up two cents to 81 cents, barley up four cents to $1 04 and soybeans up 12 cents to $2 50 Rye remained unchanged at $1 08

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY REVIEW

Prices of light hens ranged unchanged to ½c higher High side of range paid sparingly for good floor house birds Demand for light hens fair and improved especially for floor penned birds. Offerings increased slightly in some quarters Trade advices indicate numbers of recycled birds moving often due to poor returns for large eggs because of excessive breakage experienced both at farm and processing plants. Heavy hens adequate for fair interest. Prices paid at farm Light Hens 4-5¾, mostly 5-5¼c, Heavy Hens 14-15c

TURKEYS

Live offerings generally well cleared as major processing comes to a close today folowing approximately 9 months of operation Trade advices indicate earliest expected volume processing will be at least 2 months later starting in 68 than in 67. Grower plans very slow in developing.

Fogelsville

February 6, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens, light type 4-9, mostly 4-5: Hens heavy type 5½-22, mostly 11-16, Pullets 14-40½, mostly 26-33: Roasters 18-32, mostly 27-31½; Ducks 24-35; Drakes 25-42, mostly 38-42; Rabbits 25-42, 36-40; Guineas 80-97, Pigeons (per pair) 75-2.45, 75-90.

Total coops sold 457.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY REVIEW

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16 50 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 17 2 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 15 4 cents a pound on Monday Sales for the week totaled 1,145,100 up 23,300 head from last week.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

24.00; Standard 19.00-21 50.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17 25-18.50; Cutter 16 00-17 50; low-Cutter 14 50-16.25

BULLS — Good 23.00-24 75, couple Choice 25.00-25.25; Utility and Commercial 23.60-25.85.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 925-1050 lbs. 24.75-25.25.

CALVES 109 — Vealers steady to $1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 44.00-46.00, couple 48.00-48.50; Good 41.00-44.00; Standard 36.00-41 00; Utility 32.00-36 50; Cull 95-115 lbs. 26.00-32.00, few 70-90 lbs. 21.00-25.00.

HOGS 259 — Barrows and gilts 50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1, 200-225 lbs. 20.75-21.00 One lot 210 lbs. 21.50. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 20.00-20 50 US 1-3 180-265 lbs. 19 25-19.85.

SOWS — US 2-3 375-545 lbs. 14 50-15.00.

SHEEP 16 — Wooled lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 65-90 lbs. 24 25-25 75, one lot Utility 60 lbs. 20 25.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

48-49, Good 41-45, Standard 36-41, Utility 32-36 50, Cull 95-115 lbs 26-32, few 70-90 lbs 20-25

HOGS 125 — Barrows & gilts 25c lower Closing sales barrows and gilts US 1 200-225 lbs 20 75-21, One Lot 210 lbs 21 50, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 20-20 50, US 1-3 180-265 lbs 19 25-19 85

SOWS — US 2-3 375-545 lbs 14 50-15

SHEEP 175 — Wooled lambs fully steady Ewes absent

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-95 lbs 26-27 50; Good 23 50-26, One Lot Utility 60 lbs 20 25.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

ity 22.00-24.00; couple 24.75-25-25, Cutter 19 60-21.75

CALVES 453—Vealers steady

VEALERS—Choice 43.50-47.50; Good 40 50-43.00; Standard 35-50-40 50; Utility 31.50-36.00; Cull 95-120 lbs. 26 00-32 00, 70-90 lbs 20 50-27 00.

HOGS 309—Barrows and gilts $1 00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1, 205-230 lbs. 20.25-20.85; US 1-2 195-230 lbs. 19.50-20 00, US 1-2 185-190 lbs. 18.50-19 35; US 1-3 225-260 lbs. 18.60-19 35, US 1-3 260-275 lbs 17.50-18 25.

SOWS—US 1-2 300-360 lbs. 14.-75-15.10; US 2-3 380-550 lbs 13.-00-14 50.

SHEEP — Insufficient volume to fully test trend.

DID YOU KNOW – The Michaux State Forest, comprised of 83,293 acres of State forest land in Cumberland, Adams and Franklin Counties, is named in honor of F. Andre Michaux, well known French botanist (Dept of Forests & Waters)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, February 5th to Friday, February 9th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Lg	30½	31	31½	31½	31½
Fcy Lg	30	30	30 30½	30-30½	30 30½
Fcy Med	27½	27½	27½	27½	28½
No 1 Med	27½	27½	27½	27½	28½
Pullets	25	25	26	26½	26
Peewees	20	20	21	21	21
Ex Large	30½	30½-31	31-31½	31½	31½
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Lg	33	33	32½	32½	32½
Fcy Lg	32	32	31½	31½	31½
Fcy Med	31½	30-30½	30½	30½	30½
Pullets	25	25	26	26½	26½
Peewees	20	20	21	21	21
MIXED					
Standards	29	29	29	29	29
Checks	19-19½	19-19½	19-19½	19-19½	19-19½

Trend: Demand continues slow improvement. Large size is in adequate supply and mediums are generally tighter.

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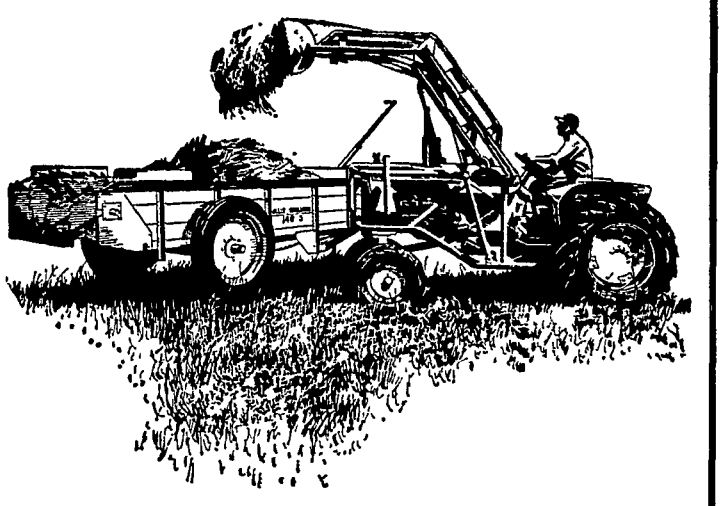

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New Holland

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

From Where We Stand . . .

Knowledge Gap

One hears of many gaps nowadays — the missile gap, the credibility gap, the law enforcement gap and all sorts of knowledge gaps. One of the greatest knowledge gaps has to do with life on the farm, and particularly, the role that chemicals play in modern agriculture. Many lament the use of such agricultural aids as pesticides and point to some home gardens that manage to flourish minus the benefit of chemical aids. Some people wonder why a farmer can't make things grow without chemicals the same as a few home gardeners do.

It is one thing to raise three or four rows of vegetables and quite another to produce a crop on thousands of acres involving the investment of a fortune in land, labor, machinery, seed and fertilizer Without the help of every mechanical and chemical aid available, including the family of pesticides, the mass production of food and fiber necessary to a nation of 200 million souls would be crippled The pressure to increase production is inexorable. Population is growing and about a million acres of good land are taken out of farm production every year by expanding cities, airports and highways. There is no alternative but to constantly increase food and fiber output from our remaining cropland — presently some 400 million acres

Leaders in government, business, industry, science and agriculture are working as never before to enlist the aid of chemistry in the food production battle. Part of that battle is to educate all of us to the wisdom and necessity of intelligent use of chemical pesticides without which our agricultural production would only be half what it is today.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand

Vision And Hard Work

We give top priority to words of wisdom from elderly people who have been successful in life A case in point is a pioneer figure in the retail distribution industry who a few months ago celebrated his 92nd birthday. He observed, "My eyesight is impaired . . . but my vision is stronger than ever" He went on to say that vision — the imaginative kind that enabled him to build his retailing chain — plus "hard work, good judgment, character and a few sacrifices" is the recipe for a successful retailer.

Vision and hard work have built many successful enterprises and any young person reaching toward a goal will do well to follow what the old man said.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Sensible Idea

"What is probably the most sensible idea to come out of Washington in a good many years is the one made by a congressman . that able-bodied men on relief rolls be required to do some work in exchange for their checks One possibility mentioned was picking up debris along public roads Many similar types of work could be considered.

This suggestion is probably quite appalling to most of the present generation of relievers who have been brought up in the belief that the government owes every man a living, but those of us who can remember the degression days of the 1930's are made to wonder how, why and when the idea of performing some service in return for government support was dropped."

— Italy, Texas, News — Herald

Across The Fence Row

News — Two Pennsylvania State University scientists reported that, in a 56-day experiment, they had fed newspaper (2½ pounds a day) to dairy cattle and had found it to be a cheap, nutritious food supplement.

Comment — Ralph Reppert, searching for the ultimate significance of the experiment asked, "Would dairy cattle, fed a daily ration of ground up Reader's Digests, produce condensed milk?"

Every man prays in his own language, and there is no language God does not understand. — Duke Ellington.

"Too many people want success today without making the necessary obligation and accepting responsibility to achieve it or without being loyal to their own organizations, which have proven themselves in the past.

"Too many of today's Christians want Christ without the Cross.

"Too many of us lack the courage of the pioneers who built — our farm organizations.

— Boyd C. Gartley, in address to Lancaster DHIA Dinner Meeting

Then there's this:

"I've got a cow I want to sell you, Charlie."

"Yes? Would she fit into my Guernsey herd?"

"No; I dunno as she would."

"Does she give lots of milk?"

"No, I can't say as she gives lots of milk, but I can tell you this: She's a kind, gentle good natured old cow, and if she's got any milk she'll give it to you."

Each minute of today is worth more than the whole of yesterday.

When one dog barks, he soon finds other dogs to bark with him.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 30's and overnight lows in the teens. It is expected to be generally quite cold through most of the period. Normal high for the period is 41; low is 23.

Precipitation may total one-fourth to one-half inch water equivalent occurring as snow flurries over the mountains during the week-end. Snow likely in most sections on Tuesday.

Farm News This Week

Local Farms Helped By FHA Programs — Page 15

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LANCASTER FARMING
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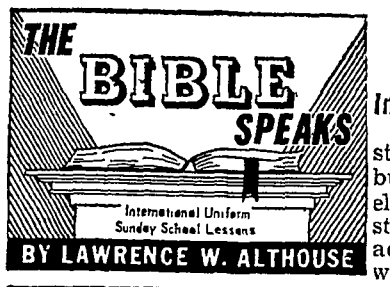

EMPTY GOODIES

Lesson for February 11, 1968

Background Scripture: John 6.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 7 7-11.

I have "a thing" about fancy pastry. With few exceptions, it simply is never as good as it looks. In fact, it seldom ever comes even close to fulfilling what it appears to promise. Luscious and irresistable as it seems, it is filled with calories and little else. Usually it leaves me with a far-from-satisfied feeling in the stomach and my taste-buds have been disappointed as well.

Rev. Althouse

Void Within

Many of the attractive "goodies" of life are in reality much like fancy pastry: they are full of calories (of one kind or another), disappointing, and leave us with that far-from-satisfied feeling. So attractive in prospect, they actually fail to meet our ravenous expectations. When we have gorged ourselves upon them, there is still a void that has not been filled. Nutrition experts tell us that Americans are often greatly overfed and, at the same time, quite undernourished. Our rate of consumption is high, but our level of satisfaction is very low.

Pirandello once wrote a play about five characters in search of an author. Many people today seem involved in this same frantic search without knowing precisely what it is for which they are searching. Many look for it in a bottle, others in a narcotics syringe. Even greater numbers strive to fill the emptiness with bright and shiny "things," with success, with power, with work, with sex, with speed. For some the search leads to the hippie's "pad," for others to strange, mysterious religious cults. Yet there is terrible frustration with all of these because the appetites are never satisfied, only appeased for a short time, if anything.

Inner Man

In this age when some men's stomachs are filled almost to the bursting-point, others are shriveled and painfully drawn in near starvation. Yet, even if we could adequately feed everyone in the world — and we could — there would still be no Utopia on earth. "Man does not live by bread alone," we say, and it is true: there is an even more vital hunger than that for bread. Material things do not really fill the "inner man." Yet we find it so difficult to learn, continuing to respond to spiritual appetites with material goods.

Jesus was well aware of this. Having fed five thousand people on a Galilean hillside in some miraculous fashion, he is pursued across to the other side of the lake by many who saw no further than the bread and fish he gave them. Thus he speaks bluntly to them: physical nourishment lasts but for a short time; seek instead the nourishment of the spirit which God's Son alone can give. Only this will endure and provide eternal satisfaction

Fatal Choice

The writer of the Gospel According to John sees, then, a deeper meaning in the feeding of the five thousand. It is more than the amazing multiplication of physical matter. It is a sign that proclaims to men that Christ is capable of filling men's deepest needs, of satisfying their most compelling hungers. Thus Jesus could say: "I am the bread of life; he who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst" (John 6: 35 RSV).

It is one of the tragic realities of life, however, that, confronted with the gift of eternal life, men will still prefer to choose material things. God has provided the people of Israel with manna in the wilderness. Therefore, the crowds ask: "What sign do you do, that we may see and believe you?" He had just performed one great miracle on the hillside, but that was not enough: they wanted more.

What does it take for us to learn that bread alone does not fill the void within. How many times will we turn in vain to the world's attractive but empty "goodies" before we choose instead "the bread of life"?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Attend Winter Meetings . . .

All farmers and agricultural service men are urged to attend the many educational meetings being held in the next six weeks covering many agricultural subjects Meetings related to dairying, cattle feeding, poultry, horses, and spray programs will be held At each of these meetings the speakers will be authorities in their respective fields Don't miss the opportunity to learn the latest recommendations.

To Test Seeds . . .

All garden and farm crop producers are urged to recognize the importance of tested and certified seeds In Pennsylvania it is unlawful to sell untested seeds; local producers of red clover seed are reminded of this law Users of local legume seeds should protect themselves by not sowing any seed without knowing its content It pays to use good seeds

To Prune Trees . . .

During the dormant season could be declared the best time to prune fruit and most shade trees Owners are urged to remove all dead or diseased limbs and try to shape the tree as desired When the tree is still in the dormant condition there will be less loss of juices and usually there is more time to do the job more thoroughly Sharp pruners or saws are needed to make clean cuts Major cuts should be made parallel to the tree trunk and treated with a tree paint or sealer.

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- That GOOD records pay big dividends? Without accurate records you CAN NOT fairly judge the value of your program?
- That it's not the START, it's the FINISH that counts.

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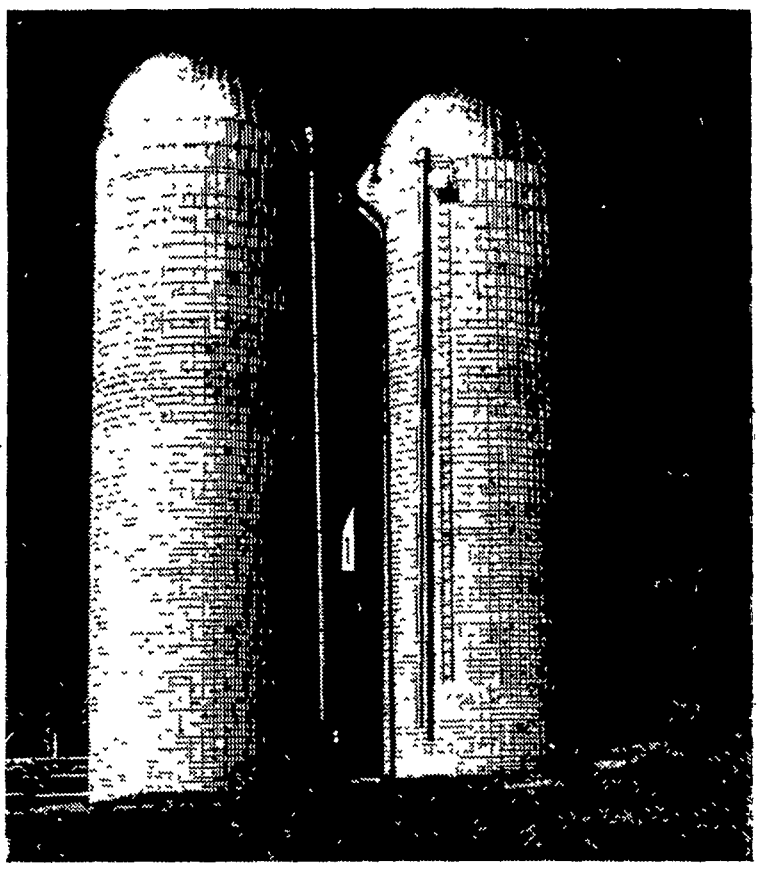

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IN THE EGG ROOM at Reid Sheaffer's Farm. (left to right) John (Pete) Watson, Manager; Noah Gehman, Miller & Bushong and Reid Sheaffer. L. F. Photo

● Sheaffer

(Continued from Page 1)

And we have that here," he said, referring, to Watson who has been with the operation since he started his 2,880 cage house five years ago

In discussing management with Watson, he said, looking through the egg room picture window to the flat deck cages filled with eight hens each "You have to remember there are chickens out there' Watson walks through the house four or five times a day and keeps close check on flock health, proper ventilation and sees that the birds have sufficient feed

After management, the men listed the birds and the feed as important in getting feed conversion as low as their 3 03 pounds per dozen eggs produced John keeps monthly feed and production records But both agreed it really takes a combination of all three for top production

The present flock, grown as pullets in cages on one farm, have been at Sheaffer's farm for 44 weeks now and Watson said they change birds about every 12 or 13 months

Manure is cleaned electrically into a pit at the far end of the 40'x396' house every other day and a neighboring farmer comes and takes it away

The Sheaffer farm produces about 45 cases a day and the eggs are graded at the processing plant

The farm is located on Lime Valley Road, 1½ miles south of Lampeter

Garden Spot Y.F. Annual Meeting Set For Feb. 20

The Annual Garden Spot Young Farmers Banquet and Awards Program will be held on Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7 00 p m in the Blue Ball Fire Hall The cost will be $2 00 for a ham loaf dinner according to Donald Robinson, Vo-Ag teacher in charge

The speaker will be Grant Heilman, Free Lance Photographer from Lititz Robinson askes that you make reservation now

Milk Production Records Reported For Area Holsteins

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America The individual lactations were tested under official supervision

Vicinity cows listed in the Holstein report are

Strickst Star Marksman, a four-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown, produced 16,220 lbs of milk and 759 lbs of butterfat in 328 days.

El-Lyndo Irv Admiral Glenda, a two-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by Elam Bollinger, Manheim, produced 15,310 lbs. of milk and 660 lbs. of butterfat in 329 days

Bruk-Vil Audie Bess Lucifer, a nine-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by Isaac M. Brubaker, Lititz, produced 19,100 lbs. of milk and 817 lbs of butterfat in 339 days.

Hope Leader Jewel, a six-year-old Registered Holstein cow owned by John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, produced 18,710 lbs. of milk and 790 lbs of butterfat in 305 days.

Groffdale Reflection Diane, produced 21,900 lbs. of milk and 802 lbs. of butterfat in 334 days. Groffdale Reflection Ina, a five-year-old, had 18,880 lbs. of milk and 721 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Robert C Groff, Quarryville.

● Extension

(Continued from Page 1)

the first cutting and after the last; (2) taking off first cutting early in pre-bud or bud stage; (3) control weevils and leafhoppers (It is essential to spray new seedings), (4) taking later cuttings at one-tenth to one-fourth bloom or 35 to 42 days between cuttings; (5) and being careful in late summer and fall management to let the alfalfa grow four or five weeks before the first killing frost He said that after the frost you can do with the growth what you want. Research has shown that the next crop was better when the plant growth had been removed after frost.

In the afternoon Baylor came back on the program to talk on **Silage Science Makes Silage Sense.** "No crop has the potential for producing feed energy as does corn," he said. "We feel we can't improve on corn silage from what we are recommending and what you are doing today" His recommendations for making corn silage (1) Use adopted hybrids, (2) Give stalks enough plant food. (3) Use the right plant population and (4) Harvest at the dent stage

Other speakers on the all day program included John Yocum, Superintendent, S E Field Research Lab, and Wayne Hinish, Extension Agronomist, Penn State. Arnold Lueck, Associate County Agent, was in charge of the meeting

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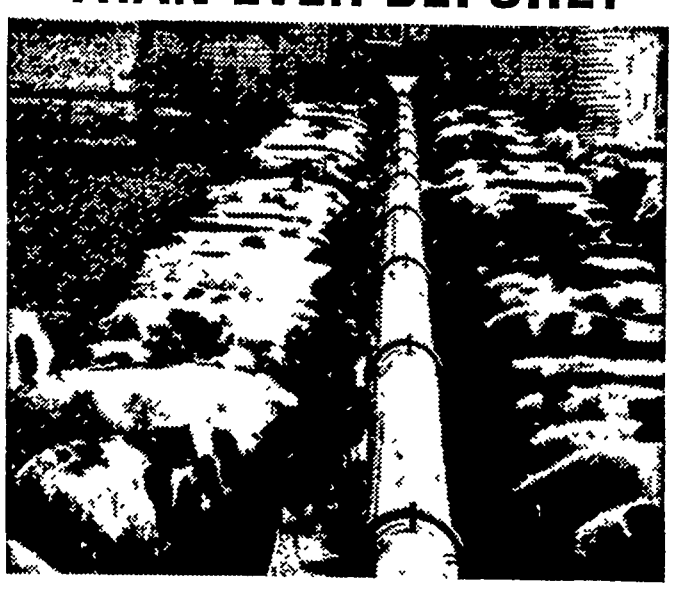

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Dairy Associations Hold Annual Meeting In Syracuse, N. Y.

The annual meeting of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York (which includes membership in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey) took place at the Country House, Syracuse, last week.

The election saw all incumbents returned to office and they include Robert Turner, Horseheads, President, Glenn Brown, Randolph, Vice President, Edwin Bush, Montrose, Pa., Secretary and William Allen, Van Hornesville, Treasurer Also seated at the meeting were new Directors Keith Handy Jr., Fort Plain, representing Grange, Howard Hutchinson, Heuvelton, representing Farm Bureau, Leon Musser, Lewisburg, Pa., representing District #19, Jack Damgaard, Bovina Center, representing Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation and Walter Armer, Ballston Spa, representing District #4.

The twenty-seven man board of Directors reviewed the budget for 1968 and made plans for the "positive letter" which will take place sometime in April. The "positive letter" approach will give every dairyman in the Order #2 Milkshed an opportunity to invest in fluid milk promotion It is hoped that when the final returns are in, next April, almost all dairymen will be investing in the program that is expected to use $3,000,000 in advertising and educational work in the Milkshed

While the biggest share of the financial investment will go into direct advertising, part of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York's funds maintain six Dairy Council offices in Albany, Binghamton, New York City, Northern New Jersey, Poughkeepsie and Syracuse These Dairy Council offices are located in the major markets of the Milkshed and are directed by trained home economists and nutritionists who work with consumer leaders on a person-to-person basis

In addition to the officers, Howard Hutchinson, James Donnan, Galway Paul Fishel, Ogdensburg, Paris Ives, Bainbridge, William Ostrander, Theresa and Robert Manners, Ringoes, N J, make up the Executive Committee

● Cattle Feeder

(Continued from Page 1)

tle Health Program" **Lester A. Burdette,** Livestock Extension Subject "Beef Cattle Equipment and Handling"

Tuesday, Feb 27 — Speaker **Dr. John E. Baylor,** Agronomy Extension Subject "Corn Silage — Forage Crops — High Moisture Corn — for Cattle Feeders"

Tuesday, Mar 19 — Speaker **Fred A. Hughes,** Farm Management Specialist from Penn State University Subject 'The Importance of Management — How to Keep Cost of Gains"

Large Crowd Attends Hoober's Open House

Two hundred and forty FFA boys from seven Lancaster County high schools were given instructions in maintenance of new and used farm equipment at C B Hoober & Son Farm Equipment shop, Intercourse, this week, during their special Bargain Roundup Days The boys were also given a tour of the plant

On Friday, at noon, the Hoobers served lunch to 250 people and in the evening 500 people were present for the special entertainment

Thirty door prizes were given and winner of the grand prize, a power lawn mower, was Donald Stoltzfus, Christiana

The fellers who take off their hats in elevators have both manners and hair.

4-H NEWS

The Southern 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club met Monday evening at the home of Vincent Hoover Robert Sensenig gave a demonstration on water evaporation and Mark Shotzberger showed a movie on fur trapping and hunting

The next meeting will be held February 19 at the home of David W Charles, New Providence Starting time is 8 p m

CENTRAL TRACTOR CLUB

Two demonstrations were featured at a meeting Tuesday of the Central 4-H Tractor Club at Kauffman's Farm Equipment Store, Mountville

Demonstrations included Joe and Jim Hess—"The Parts of a Battery" Craig Charles and Jerry Kilheffer presented a demonstration on "The Importance of Keeping Crankcase Oil Clean"

Kenneth Mellinger, Quarryville was elected second delegate to represent the club on County Council

The next club meeting will be February 13 at 7 30 p m at L. H Brubaker, Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

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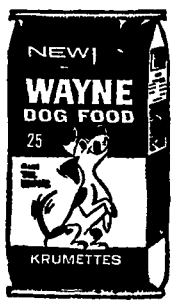

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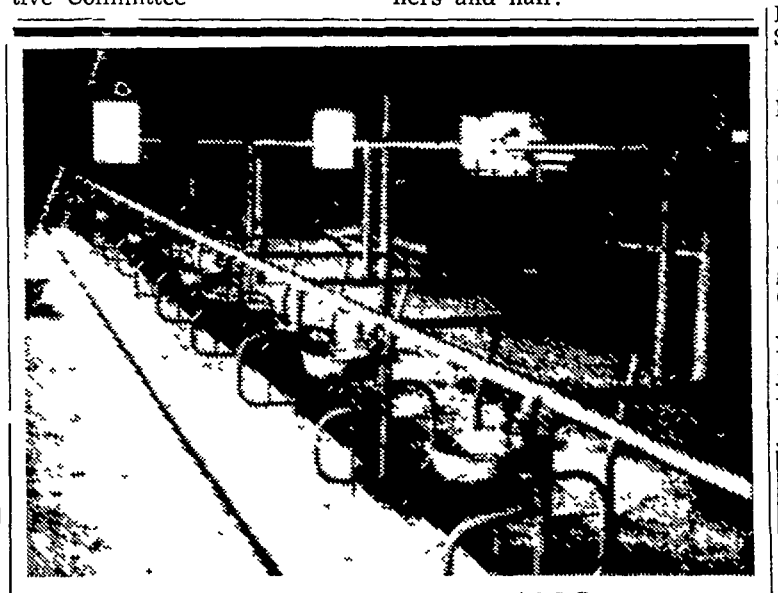

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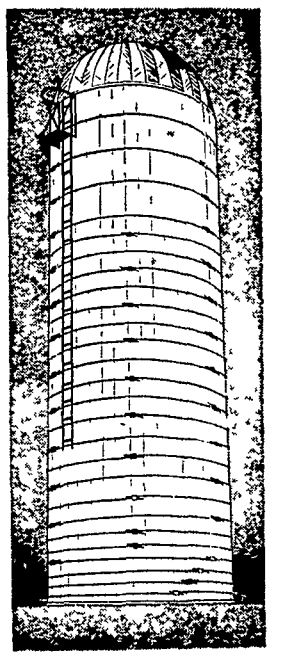

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Much of my mail from the 16th District concerns our military personnel from the area. Some of the mail comes from men and women who themselves are serving, and other correspondence is from their families. Within the letters I have noticed one subject that seems to be widely misunderstood That subject, "solesurviving" son, probably needs some clarification I am going to devote part of this week's column to a discussion of the military regulations on this provision in hopes of making it a little easier to understand.

Just being an only child or the only male member in the family does not make a young man a "sole-surviving" son insofar as this special provision is concerned This is the point that is so greatly misunderstood A young man must be the last male member of a family where his father or other brothers have died as a direct result of military service thus leaving him as the last male member of the family

The person who qualifies under the strict requirements of this provision as a sole-surviving son may be affected in three ways by the policy. First, he is ineligible for the draft. Second, if he joins the military voluntarily and is not an officer, he may request duty in areas outside of active combat operations To obtain such exemption, the serviceman must apply to his unit personnel officer. That officer will make a record of the noncombat status. The immediate family may effect the same result by writing to the Chief of Personnel Operations in any branch of the Armed Forces This procedure does not mean that the soldier will be assigned just in the United States, but does mean that he will not be given combat duty.

The third part of the policy concerns discharge The Armed Forces will release from duty any enlisted man who became a sole-surviving son of a family after he had entered military service If his father or one or more of his brothers dies as a direct result of injuries received or disease incurred during military service, the soldier himself must apply to his immediate commander for consideration. He would then be discharged under the ruling if found to be qualified.

The confusion surrounding the policy has grown out of this strict definition. Most people believe that it applies to any young man who is the family's only male heir. This is not the case and I felt it would be helpful to provide this clarification for the people in our area.

You may be interested in obtaining some of the government pamphlets that I can make available to you. If you stop in at the District office or write me, a list of the specific titles will be provided

● Chemical Weed

(Continued from Page 1)

Thoroughly proven chemicals can not be recommended until they have been approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration, he pointed out And he said the Cooperative Extension Service at Penn State has published a guide to chemical weeding of vegetable crops, available from the Agricultural Mailing Room, University Park, Pa., 16802.

"There is great emphasis on chemical weeding in modern agriculture," Professor Noll affirmed. "Combination of chemical weed control with the best mechanical and cropping techniques reduces production costs and increases profit"

Modern chemical weed control had its beginning in 1944, he stated, when 2,4-D was discovered to have plant killing properties Since then, countless new chemicals for specific weeds and crops have been developed Many more are in testing stages in research laboratories and at testing stations

● Potato Storage

(Continued from Page 1)

pacity of 385,000 bushels of potatoes in 34 mammoth bins, each of which has separate air and temperature controls Temperatures usually are maintained in the 50 - to - 60 - degree range throughout the storage period.

Hendrick explained to Secretary Bull that stiff tolerances are maintained in inspection and grading, and that the specific gravity is checked closely for constant quality. "We pay a premium price and we expect a premium product," Hendrick added

Hendrick said at least 65 percent of the potatoes are bought from Pennsylvania growers, with most coming from Erie, Potter, Lehigh and Lancaster counties

Potatoes are purchased and stored for specific processing purposes, Secretary Bull was told Among the products involved are five different kinds of french fries, hashed browned and whole potatoes Most of the products are marketed through frozen food departments of retail stores

All potato shipments are examined by Federal-State inspectors licensed by the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the State Agriculture Department

Tri-Co Foods Corp is a subsidiary of the Hanover Canning Co, which has a processing plant adjacent to the new storage units.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

tional Meeting, Lititz Recreation Center

Wednesday, February 14

9:00 a m.—Custom Spray Operator Meeting, Farm & Home Center

1 30 p m —Fruit Growers Orchard Spray Schedule Meeting, Farm & Home Center. 1383 Arcadia Rd

7:30 p m —Pleasure Horse Management Meeting, Farm & Home Center.

Thursday, February 15

7 30 p.m.—Southern Lancaster County Atlantic District Meet, Solanco High School, Quarryville.

7 30 p m —Cattle Feeder Meeting, Farm & Home Center.

7 30 p m —Lancaster County 4-H Try-Outs for annual play, Production Credit Building

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Highly palatable, your cows will go for it . . . then turn on the milk flow, maintain production, and stay in peak condition. Popular with dairymen everywhere, Ful-O-Pep Milking 40 is a top-quality 40% protein concentrate . . . with just the right vitamins, minerals and other nutrients to balance a wide variety of grains.

If you're economy-minded (and who isn't?), come in. Let us show you how to mix a cost-cutting, result-getting cow feed with Ful-O-Pep Milking 40. When you're shooting for efficient production—it pays to check Ful-O-Pep.

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"I Made A Mistake When I Purchased A Concrete Stave Silo"

BUTLER
STOR-N-FEED

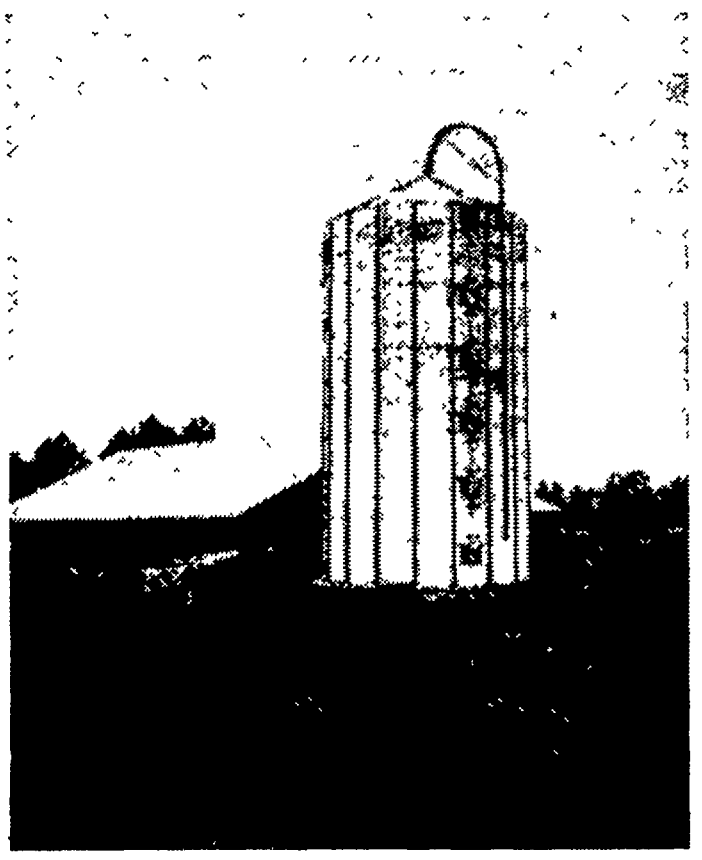
These are the words of Franklin Smith of Coolidge, Georgia. Smith purchased a 600-ton Butler Stor-N-Feed structure in August, 1965 . . . his first experience with a vertical silo.

He didn't have enough total silage storage capacity and since he preferred this method of feeding and liked the feed that came out of the structure, Smith decided to purchase more storage in 1966.

He purchased a 20'x60' 520-ton concrete stave silo because of the lower price. Now Smith says, "I made a mistake."

He comments, "My Butler structure will hold nearly twice as much silage as the concrete stave . . . I lose 10' in the top of the concrete silo because of the distribution and the settling . . . I can never get it full . . . I have to refill several times because of the poor packing and settling. The Butler structure costs very little more on an actual cost-per-ton of storage . . . I don't like the labor problem of climbing up the chute on the concrete silo to adjust the unloader to another silo door . . . the unloading rate is much slower than my Butler."

And, most importantly, Smith says, "I have severe spoilage in my concrete stave . . . there is no spoilage in my Butler structure."



Now Available in Bottom or Top Unloader

JAMESWAY
SALES & SERVICE

DESIGNERS and BUILDERS of SYSTEMS

AGRI - INC.

(FORMERLY ADDISON MARTIN, INC.)

R. D. 2, Ephrata Phone: 717-354-5374

We are your Butler Agri-Builder for low cost farm buildings, Stor-N-Feed livestock and dairy systems. One source responsibility.

● ASCS

(Continued from Page 1)

payment up to the larger of 25 acres or 50 percent of the feed grain base

Tobacco Program

For the first time in Lancaster County history a tobacco referendum will be conducted by mail This will be held February 19 to 23 All farmers or persons who have had an interest in a tobacco crop in 1967 are eligible to vote in 12 counties are included in the voting.

Should the voting be favorable a price support of 28 8 to 28 9 cents a pound would go into effect, but all farmers would have to stay within his allotment Connolly pointed out that allotments have set at 26.000 acres 4,000 acres higher than the 22,000 grown last year

John Kimble, State Farmer Fieldman, read a speech prepared by the state committee The speech said in part

"Agriculture is a producing industry, just the same as the production of automobiles, steel, drugs, publications, etc. are producing industries The agricultural industry is the same from that standpoint; However, it is different in some other respects. The farmer, as a part of that producing industry, has many more uncontrollable factors concerning his production than the other producing industries The farmers of this industry are different than the producers in other industries, because of numbers. Whereas there are somewhere around three million producers of agricultural commodities in this country, there are only a relatively few producers of automobiles, steel, drugs, publications, etc In the other producing industries they as an industry can survey the market potential for their products and manufacture for that market. This is possible because they can control their production and there are only a few of them so that they can anticipate what the others will do These other producing industries, when their market is met, can shut down production and eliminate sizable portions of their costs Agriculture cannot shut down its production overnight Those are some of the differences.

"Here are some similarities. No producing industry in this country is presently producing at 100% capacity Neither the steel, the automobile, the drug industries nor any of the others are anywhere near manufacturing the quantity of goods that they are capable of manufacturing Nobody criticizes them for shutting down a production line because they have met their market and when continuing to produce after they have met their market would mean flooding the market with commodities and breaking their price structure. Why should anybody expect the agricultural industry to do any differently? We cannot afford to produce at 100% capacity anymore than any other industry

"Now, where does the individual farmer fit into this? He fits in from the standpoint that he can ignore it or he can cooperate The programs are voluntary. He can choose for himself whether he will participate. What we are asking each farmer to do when he makes his own decision as to whether or not he will participate is to fully realize that he is part of a total industry."

DID YOU KNOW – An Act was adopted in 1812 requiring a listing with the nearest Justice of the Peace of logs, shingles or lumber placed in the Susquehanna and Lehigh Rivers, and their tributaries.

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale Register

SAT FEB 10 at 10 A M – located on the premises, Beiler's Greenhouse, 2 mi. S of New Holland on New Holland Rd., Lancaster Co, Terms by John M. Beiler

SAT FEB 10–Farm equipment, 8 mi S of Lancaster off #272 for Arthur Long

WED FEB 14, 1948, 9:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

THURS. FEB 15 – All-day sale of Holsteins & equipment located near Taylorria, Lanc. Co., just W of the Pine Grove Pumping Station, 8 mi SE of Quarryville, Pa Sale by Harold L. Housekeeper.

FRI FEB 16 – 7.30 P.M Public Auction complete Dispersal Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle, by the Leonardtown Dairy Co, Leonardtown, Md George E Clark, Jr, owner

FRI FEB 16 at 9 30 A.M –New & Used Farm Equip, Mohnton R2, near Adamstown, Pa. Terms by Edwin Hurst, Inc.

FRI FEB 16 – All Day Sale – Sheldon Millard–Reg Holsteins & equipment, Bradford Co.

SAT FEB 17 – Personal Property Inc Antiques, near Hessdale for Ivan Krantz

THURS FEB 22–Guernsey Dispersal between Truce and Rawlinsville for John H Herr, Jr and Mahlon H Shenk

FRI FEB 23 – All Day Sale – Alvin Zimmerman, Reg Holstein Dispersal and Equipment, Near Bainbridge, Pa

SAT FEB 24 – All Day Sale – Levi Smoker and J Marvin Hostetter Reg Hol Dispersal and Equipment, near Christiana, Pa

WED FEB 28, 1968, 9:30 A M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin

WED FEB 28 at 11 A M. – Public Auction of dairy cattle & farm equipment located on Rt 72, 1½ mi S of Manheim, Lanc Co, Pa Sale by Aaron L Martin

SAT MAR 2, 12 noon – Public Sale of farm machinery & personal property at R1, Wrightsville, Pa in Lower Windsor Twp Terms by Lydia A Olphin and Kenneth W Olphin.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – About 10 to 12 tons of quality, bright colored timothy hay, crushed and free of weeds, 2 holed corn sheller with motor mount and bagger Geo L. Bowman, R4, Lebanon, Pa. 17042 Fontana, Ph 717-867-2097

For Sale – Oliver Superior manure spreader, Oliver side rake, Ford 3 pt -6 ft mower, good condition, 3 section tractor harrow, 2 horse hay tedder Phone 626-6353

For Sale – Cobbler potatoes, field run $1 00 per 100 lbs Also grated Northerlands (Red) $2 00 per hundred Ph 665-5983

For Sale – AKC Reg female Great Dane, black, excellent breeding background, good companion and guard dog, 1½ years old Ph. 872-7632

For Sale – Cyclone Grass Seeder, Tractor mounted. Call Denver 267-6123.

For Sale – John Deere 50 tractor, fully equipped with cultivators Phone 665-4239.

For Sale – John Deere #5 mower, 7 ft. cut $50 Phone 665-4906 after 6 p.m

Wanted—False end gate and unloading motor Ph 684-8858

Sale Register

SAT MAR 2, 9 A.M –Bart Twp Fire Co, located at Georgetown, 6 mi SE of Strasburg All-Day Community Farm Sale All kinds of farm implements, household & tools. Sell on commission.

MON MAR 11 at 10 A M – Annual Public Sale M. M Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa

TUE MAR 12 at 12 noon – Public Sale of real estate, dairy cattle and farm machinery, at R1. Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton, in Windsor Twp Terms by H. R Stitley.

WED. MAR. 13, 1968, 8:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Paul Z Martin.

THURS MAR 14 – 11 30 A M and THURS MAR 21 at 11:00 a m Two Day Auction for Dr C M Spangler, Concordville, Pa located in Delaware Co, ½ mi E of the intersection of Rt 1 and 202

Real Estate

NEW FARM LISTINGS

UNION COUNTY

94 Acres, General $26,800.
108 Acres, Dairy $51,500.
135 Acres, Dairy $160,000.

SNYDER COUNTY

295 Acres, General $27,900.

Nathan F. Bruckhart
REALTOR

200 Dogwood Drive
Akron, Penna. 17501
Ph: Lancaster (717) 394-1022
or Akron (717) 859-1144

Trucks

1960 International with tilt cab tractor and 35 ft tandem trailer
CHET LONG
Akron Ph. 859-1020

Mail Box Market

For Sale – 7 tons Mixed Hay No rain, $24 ton Ph 392-7287.

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE

200 acres Bedford County, 170 acres crops and pasture, 30 acres woods, plenty of water and grass, 2 barns for cattle and hogs, 3 concrete silos, main house modern, electric heat, good farmer's house; all buildings in good repair. Can be purchased with livestock and modern machinery. Ph. 814-784-5680.

Wanted to Rent – Farm, good buildings, pleasant location. Cash or share. R. Tucker, R.D. #2, Mohawk, N.Y.

Free To Subscribers

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

WHY? YOU ASK?

WHY SHOULD YOU LIST YOUR COUNTRY PLACE, FARM, LAND OR LOTS WITH WENTZEL?
Because Wentzels have many waiting city buyers who many times pay higher prices than your local buyers; because everybody knows Wentzel advertises regularly; Wentzels help arrange financing; Wentzel has a whole barn-full of ex-farmer boys (now skilled negotiators) to help sell your present place more quickly and efficiently and to help you buy or build your next home. Phone 394-3763 today.

REALTOR, STANLEY M. WENTZEL
401 W. Orange Street, Lancaster

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM
DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION

along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1968

8:00 P.M.

40 Top Quality
Purebred
Canadian Cows

Minnesota
Grade Cows

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

BIG MONEY IN LITTLE WANT ADS!

FEBRUARY SPECIAL $1.00

TWO CLASSIFIED ADS

Maximum 14 words each placed any week during February.

Advertise in the "Lancaster Farming Classified Section"

The newspaper your neighbor reads from front to back!
Sell, sell, sell, $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Please run my 2 ads or one ad two times during February.

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____

Name .....

Address ..... Phone Number .....

Enclose $1.00
Mail to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dairy Equipment

400 gal. used Girton bulk tank, good condition, with unit; 230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. 350 gal. Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers. 1 500 gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one four H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Used 1964 1500 Gallon Mojonnier Vacuum, also 800, and 400 Gallon: All equipped with automatic washers, and compressors We will buy or trade your used milk tank.
Curry Supply
Curryville, Penna. 16631

For Sale – Conde milker pump and (3) units, milk pails, strainers, pail racks and water heater. Ph 354-9826.

45 Standard Comfort Stalls NEW and COMPLETE Reasonable Call 215-593-6664.

Household Goods

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $38.50
or terms of $5 00 per month No money down, Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed 5 year Parts and Service guarantee
UNPAID BALANCE $51 60
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr, till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

1 GE refrigerator; 1 utility cabinet; 2 base cabinets All used but in good condition. Ph. 653-4759.

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, fancy stitches, overcast, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No. attachments needed. 5 year Parts Guarantee & Free Service
UNPAID BALANCE $43 60
or pay payments of $4.53 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3 20
20	1.40	3.36

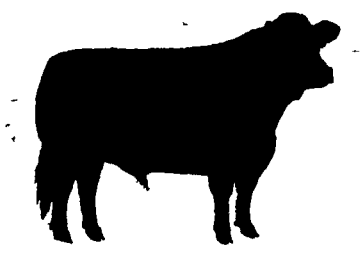
KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1.00 minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday noon of each week's publication.

LANCASTER FARMING
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191

Livestock Supplements



He never had it so good!

And neither have you, if you've got an ample supply of home-grown grains These, combined with economical Young's pre-mixes and supplements, will give you the best finished feeds at the least cost available in several years Get in touch with us or the Youngco representative nearest you

EARL L. UMBLE
2460 Willow Glen Dr.
Lancaster
717 / 393-3208

CASSELL C. MUMMAU
R. D. 1, Mount Joy
717 / 653-4355

ROBERT L. YOHN
R. D. 1, Narvon
215 / 445-6388

YOUNGCO, INC. Roaring Spring, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale – 2 yr. old Sorrel Stallion, white feet and face, saddlebred $125. 5 ton 2nd cutting clover hay $32 at barn. Phone 717-442-4601.

Registered Heifer due Feb 12, Ivanhoe Granddaughter fresh in Jan, classified 78. Have more to sell Phone 733-8759.

For Sale – 8 Gilts, will farrow about the middle of February. Call at noon or after 5:30 p.m. 733-7797.

Help Wanted

If you like to work with cows and mechanical gadgets, we have them Additional help is needed for men who have these interests as we grow to 600 Registered Holstein milk cows, 350 heifers and 1000 acres. Liberal company benefits, regular time off, and employment in a dairy that is to be the show place of the East. Write to Bryncoed Farms, Division of Luden's, Inc. Box 88 RD #2, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania 19425 or telephone Area Code 215-827-7687, for an interview

Man to work on dairy farm (Weaverland Valley) Single or married House available Give references. Clyde W. Martin, East Earl, R#1, Pa. 17519 Ph. 215-445-6008

LADIES WANTED – Make up to $1.68 per hour doing simple sewing in your spare time. Write: Jamster Industries Inc, 100 Ashmun, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich, Zip 49783

Man for farm work, able to drive truck or tractor, no dairy or tobacco, modern house available, part or full-time Write for interview, Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreider Ave, Lancaster, Pa

Single or married herdsman to work on modern dairy farm. Home furnished. Ph. Denver 267-2335.

Farm Equipment

$500 discount on New Grinder-Mixers; self-propelled windrowers, balers, harvesters, combines, forage wagons, self-propelled sprayers, 4-row corn planters, 4-row cultivators, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bottom plows, liquid manure spreaders and large selection of cultipackers Hundreds of farm and industrial tractors to choose from.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

USED TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers D14, Allis Chalmers WD45, Ford 860, Ford 861, Ford 4000, Case 411
ALLEN H MATZ
New Holland Ph. 354-2214

Used Myers truck sprayers; Used Combines, Cub A, H&M tractors
C B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa Ph 768-8231

FICKES SILOS and Feeding Equipment. New and Used Tractors.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

Oliver 770 Tractor
John Deere 440 Crawler
M M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa Ph. 656-7702

LINCOLN WELDERS—180 amp —$83, 225 amp—$93 Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph 426-1101

Used Farmall 450 Diesel
COPE & WEAVER CO
New Providence Ph. 786-7351

Miscellaneous

WANTED
UNPEELED PINE PULPWOOD
For Prices & Specifications
Write or Call
THE GLATFELTER PULP WOOD CO.
SPRING GROVE, PA. 17362
PHONE 717 - 225-4711

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles east of Kirkwood.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens Any amount Gap Newport Mushroom Farm Phone AC 215-268-8808 Lanc Area Ph. 394-2611.

Plants

600 Assorted Sweet Onion Plants with free planting guide $3 postpaid.
TOPCO
"home of the sweet onion"
Farmersville, Texas 75031

Food For Table

For Sale – Quality potatoes. David Glick, 128 Geist Road, 1 mi S.W of Leacock.

Notice

Public Sale of Dairy Cows and Implements, Marietta Pike, March 2, 10.30 a.m., 10 miles west of Lancaster. By Walter A. Good.

Farm Equipment

BUY EARLY AND SAVE!
Special Prices on 3"x6' fence posts to be used with post driver.
Also all types of wire fencing in stock.
MARTIN HARDWARE
Ph. 656-3171

Good Used Equipment
Oliver 77 Tractor, John Deere 14T Balers, P T.O. and Engine Driven New Holland 800 Harvester, John Deere 15 Chopper
A.B.C GROFF, INC.
New Holland Ph 354-4191

Used Hawk tank spreader; Badger PTO Grinder-Mixer
L. H BRUBAKER
Lititz R3
626-7766 397-5179 687-6002

For Sale – Easyflo insecticide applicator for John Deere #246 corn planter. Good Condition Clyde W Martin, East Earl R1, Pa 17519, Ph 215-445-6008

MM 445 Tractor with loader, Ferguson 20 Tractor
SHOTZBERGER'S EQUIP.
Elm, Pa Ph 665-2141

Sewing Machine in cabinet, New Remington chain saw, feed cart, 3 hp motor electric Phone 215-445-6409,

Used 800 Ford Tractor
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP CO.
Ephrata R2 Ph. 354-9221

Poultry & Equipment

Hiestand, Inc.
Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service
VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCK-MAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.
Contact us for help in any remodeling, ventilating or problems with poultry house equipping.
MARIETTA, PA.
Phone 717-426-1101

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 464-3444; or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671

For Sale – 500 Laying Cages with Hart Cup automatic watering Can be seen in operation Very reasonable Ph 215-932-8187

Poultry & Equipment

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397-0035
Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts—egg and manure handling equipment E M Herr Equipment, Inc, Willow Street, R D. 1 Ph 464-3321.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

BURLING'S
Golden Tri-Cross
BEST BROWN EGG LAYERS IN 1967
PENNA. RANDOM TEST
Earned $2 209 income over feed and chick cost, 6th best among all 30 entries in test – Averaged 243 7 eggs per bird housed (350 days) – 4 27 feed efficiency, best for all brown egg entries – 5 32% laying house mortality
Also: Burling-Lawton Golden Buff Sex-Links, Harco Sex-Links, Demler Regal Leghorns, Wh. Cornish Crosses
If you like friendly service and quality chicks at fair prices, call or write
BURLING'S HATCHERY
OXFORD, PA. — Ph. 932-8286

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

MUSSER M327 LEGHORNS
52 Years of breeding and still going strong! Musser M327's are leaders in the field of disease resistance.
Let's stop kidding ourselves about this disease problem. It takes more than sanitation and good management. There is an unknown factor!
Why not try M327's this year?
Musser Leghorn Farms, R.D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

HOORAY

IT'S BARGAIN ROUNDUP TIME

5 BIG DAYS
FEBRUARY 13 to 17

TUES. Thru FRI., 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

SALE ENDS SAT. AT 12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

FREE Pancake Dinner WILL BE SERVED

New Equipment Specials

	Reg.	SALE
No. 27 Balers	$2051.72	$1650.00
60" Snow & Grader Blade For A-100-130-140 Tractors	245 50	210.00
Cub & LoBoy Blades	178 08	150.00
No. 816 Mower Conditioner - 7 ft.	2010 28	1695.00
No. 816 Mower Conditioner - 9 ft.	2197.69	1895.00
Cub 144 Cultivator	208 64	170.00
No. 56 Blowers with 40 ft. Pipe	997 24	895.00
Cultivator For A-100-130-140 Tractors With Front Mtr. Frames	325 25	275.00
No. 53 4-Row Rear Mtr. Cultivator	1034 11	930.00

PRICE IT YOURSELF!
YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRICE SEVERAL NEW MACHINES WHICH WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

No. 10 16x7 Grain Drill	1225 53	1095.00
No. 370 10 ft. 10" Wheel Controlled Disk Harrow	1254 15	1095.00
No. 110 Hydraulic Side Mtr. Mower For 424 or 2424 Tractor	1100.15	830.00
No. 100 Balanced Head Mowers 2 Pt. or 3 Pt. Hitch	690 92	615.00
No. 120 Semi-Mtr. Balanced Head Mower With Hay Conditioner Drive	860 75	765.00
No. 411 4F 16" Trip Beam Plow 2 or 3 Pt. Hitch - Trash Plates	948 93	775.00

All Other Plows Discounted For This Sale

No. 51 Power Forage Feeder Cpt. with No. 70 Trailer and 32 Ply Tires (Special Sale Price) 1475.00

Be Sure To Ask Clayton Frankhouser About His NEW TRUCK SPECIALS

Ask Bing Wolf About Our Winter TRACTOR OVERHAUL, TUNE-UP AND PAINT SPECIALS

FREE
Take A Chance On 4 New No. 60 CADETS
The Industry's Newest and Finest 6 H.P. Riding Mower
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

ALL INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT GREATLY REDUCED
See Lester Houck About His Specials

BUY YOUR BALER TWINE
NOW AT $7.75 PER BALE
THIS WEEK ONLY

ALL NEW TRACTORS Greatly Reduced For This Sale

Used Equipment Specials

Allis Chalmers D-14 w/Cult.
Ferguson 30 with Loader
Farmall 200 with Cultivator
T-340 Crawler with Loader
Farmall 450, TA, IPTO, 2 pt. Hitch

SEE THE Demonstrations on New Tractors AND Farm Equipment

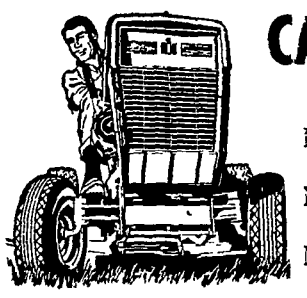
Ford 881 with Loader
I-2606 with Backhoe & Loader
Ford 8N with Backhoe & Loader
No. 211 2-F Trip Beam Plow
Oliver Mower with Hay Conditioner Drive
Tobacco Planter

SAVE 10% to 30% ON ALL FARM EQUIPMENT

International 234 Corn Picker
No. 503 Self-Propelled Combine with 14" Header
Allis Chalmers Forage Harvester - 2 Heads
White 3000 Truck Tractor
Int. 1600 Cab and Chassis
Auto Car Truck Tractor
Several Lawn & Garden Tractors

Rental and Rental Purchase
Plans Available On Industrial Tractors - Backhoes Loader - Crawlers

WE WILL SELL ONLY 1 OF EACH OF THE FOLLOWING MODEL



CADETS WITH ROTARY MOWERS AT THESE PRICES

	Reg.	SALE
No. 102 10 H.P. Cadet With 42" Rotary	$1074.50	$ 825.00
No. 122 12 H.P. Cadet With 48" Rotary	1169.75	900.00
No. 123 12 H.P. Cadet With 48" Rotary	1326.75	1075.00

Register for FREE DOOR PRIZES

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

SALES & SERVICE

1054 S. State St., Ephrata Ph: 733-2283

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Funk And Stauffer Are Attending The National S & W Meet.

A sixty member delegation of Pennsylvania's conservation leaders are in Dallas, Tex., this week to participate in a meeting of the country's largest conservation organization

Aaron Stauffer, Mr and Mrs Amos Funk, Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District Directors, are attending the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts' 22nd Annual Convention at the Statler Hilton Hotel

W R "Bob" Poage, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is a featured speaker Delegates will also hear Mrs. Charles C. Dean of Leland, Miss. president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and Bernard Hillenbrand, executive director of the National Association of Counties

According to Stauffer, there are about 2,000 Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors, Watershed Directors, and guests registered at the meeting They represent 3,000 Soil and Water Conservation Districts throughout the United States Samuel S Studebaker of Tipp City, Ohio, is president of the national organization

AARON STAUFFER (left) and AMOS FUNK are attending the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation District's 22nd Annual Convention in Dallas, Texas, this week.

The general meeting was to conclude with a banquet on Wednesday evening The principal speaker was to be Lt. General W F Cassidy, chief of engineers, U S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Stauffer was recently appointed chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation District Directors Association's Committee on Recreation and Wildlife.

Funk is chairman of the Lancaster SWCD and a Penna State Soil & Water Conservation commissioner Funk presented papers at the N E Area meeting and the Research committee meeting

Livestock Leaders Urged To Seek Higher Goals

"Food is the common denominator of all mankind and meat is the star of foods"

With that statement, Cecil O Emrich, Chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, challenged leaders of the livestock and meat industry to seek higher goals as a means of "surmounting seemingly insurmountable problems in the livestock and meat economy"

Speaking at the Semi-Annual meeting of the Meat Board in Chicago, Mr Emrich urged the assembled representatives of all segments of the industry to "stop selling themselves short"

"This industry that grows, markets, produces and distributes livestock and meat is the most important part of the food industry of this country," he declared "And the food industry of this country is the hope of the world This means that you and the people you represent have the potential for being one of the most powerful and influential economic groups in the world We must all of us realize this and accept the challenge to apply our knowledge, our business sense, and our technological skills to the higher goal of finding solutions to the problems of a hungry and troubled world"

He said that looking beyond the industry's obstinate profit problems to this higher goal could and should provide the extra spark of inspiration needed to solve those very problems He called on the industry to recognize its own strength and lead from that strength where world trade is concerned "If we don't, agriculture will find

(Continued on Page 19)

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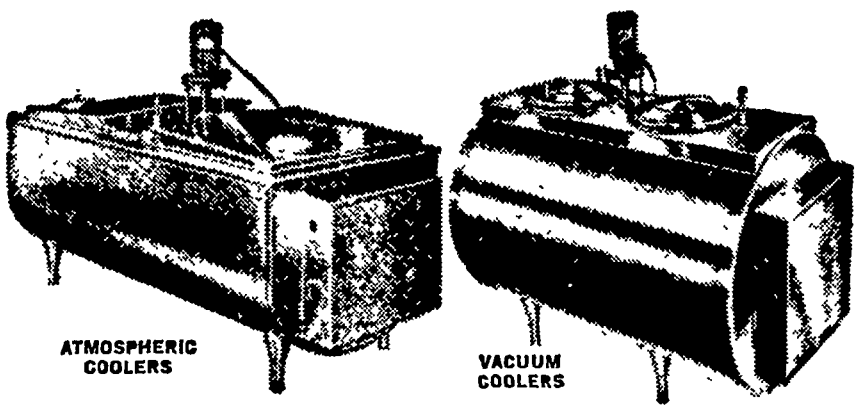

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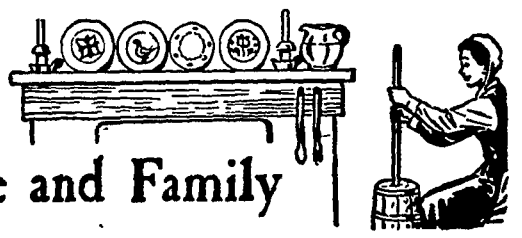

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

CHICKEN A'PLENTY

SPENCE

Chicken is a versatile bird and reasonable in cost right now Serve it often to your family in any one of a variety of cooking methods — fried, broiled, creamed, fricasseed, or in casseroles, creamed dishes, salads, pizza or smothered with herbs

When buying chicken for frying, roasting, braising, or stewing, allow about one-half pound (ready-to-serve) weight for each serving For broilers allow one-fourth to one-half bird per serving

Poultry is perishable and needs to be refrigerated promptly Loosen or puncture any tight transparent film or over-wrap and use within one to two days Keep frozen poultry hard-frozen until time to thaw and cook promptly after thawing It is better not to refreeze

HERB-CHICKEN

- 3 chicken half breasts
- 3 chicken thighs
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup packaged herb-seasoned bread stuffing mix, crushed
- 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of mushroom soup, condensed

Marinate chicken pieces in sour cream in refrigerator overnight Preheat oven to 350 degrees Grease a shallow baking pan Drain off sour cream, reserve for sauce Season chicken with salt and pepper Roll in stuffing mix Place in baking pan, skin side down Bake 30 minutes Turn and bake 30 minutes longer, or until tender Combine reserved sour cream and soup heat and serve over chicken 6 servings

MENU SUGGESTION Serve with green beans, baked potatoes and apple celery salad Have a fruit chiffon pie for dessert

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

- 3 chicken thighs
- 3 chicken half-breasts
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- Dash of pepper
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 tablespoons fat or oil
- ¼ cup diced onions
- ¾ cup hot water
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice (omit if buttermilk is used)
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups sour cream OR 1½ cups cultured buttermilk
- 2 cups cooked noodles
- 2 teaspoons paprika

Remove bones, skin, and excess fat from chicken Cut pieces in half Season chicken with salt and pepper Roll chicken in ¼ cup flour. Brown chicken slowly in hot fat 10 to 15 minutes Add onions, hot water, and lemon juice Cook, covered, over low heat about 40 minutes or until chicken is tender Skim off any excess fat Blend 3 tablespoons flour with ½ cup of sour cream or buttermilk. Stir into chicken mixture Stir in remaining sour cream or buttermilk and noodles. Simmer, uncovered 5 minutes Add paprika and mix well. 6 servings

SWEETPOTATO CHICKEN PIE

- 2 cups mashed sweetpotatoes
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ⅛ teaspoon allspice
- ⅓ cup evaporated milk
- 1 4-oz. can mushrooms
- ¼ cup finely chopped onions
- 1 5-oz. can quartered water chestnuts, drained
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 3 cups cooked chicken, diced (Turkey may be substituted)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Combine sweet potatoes, brown sugar, salt, spices, and milk, and beat thoroughly Heap potatoes in a ring in a 2-quart casserole Drain mushrooms, reserve liquid Brown mushrooms, onions, and water chestnuts lightly in melted fat Add soup, chicken and mushroom liquids Heat stirring occasionally Pour into center of potato-ringed casserole Bake 20 to 30 minutes. 6 servings

TURKEY OR CHICKEN FLORENTINE

- 2 pkgs. (10-oz. each) chopped, frozen spinach
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2½ cups cooked, diced turkey or chicken
- 1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- ¼ cup light cream
- ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- Paprika

Thaw spinach enough to separate Preheat oven to 350 degrees Spread spinach in a 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle lemon juice, salt and pepper over spinach. Spread turkey or chicken over spinach Blend soup and cream; heat and pour over chicken. Sprinkle cheese and paprika over sauce. Bake until spinach is cooked and topping is lightly browned, about 20 minutes 6 servings

BREAST OF CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

- 6 chicken half-breasts
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ¾ cup fine dry breadcrumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 to 3 tablespoons fat or oil, as needed
- ½ cup water
- 1 recipe chicken sauce
- 1½ cups carrots, thinly sliced
- 2 cups potatoes, cut in julienne strips
- ¾ cup celery, cut in ½-inch slices

Season chicken with salt, pepper, and paprika Roll chicken in breadcrumbs. Dip chicken into eggs, then roll in crumbs again Brown chicken slowly in hot fat until golden brown Add water, cover, and cook over low heat about 30 minutes, or until chicken is almost tender Remove chicken and keep warm. Add chicken sauce to the pan in which the chicken was cooked Add vegetables, and place chicken pieces on top. Cover Simmer gently about 20 minutes, or until chicken and vegetables are tender

NOTE A 10½ ounce can of condensed cream of chicken soup can be used in place of the chicken sauce.

CHICKEN SAUCE

- 1 to 3 tablespoons butter or other fat
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt

(Continued on Page 15)

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Local Farms Helped By FHA Programs

Credit programs of the U S. Farmers Home Administration helped more than 3,000 people in Lancaster, Lebanon and Chester counties improve their housing, family farms and communities during 1967, Supervisor Richard W. Hoover of the agency's county office in Lancaster said last week

Farmers Home Administration loans made by the Lancaster Office totaled $1,579,640 in 1967, a new record Gains were especially noteworthy in loans for rural housing and farm ownership

Mr Hoover reported that the Farmers Home Administration, which supplements all other credit available to rural people, has added $2,930,200 to the area's resources with loans and grants the past two years through a range of programs increased under the leadership of President Johnson

With the turnover of funds invested by borrower families and communities, the agency's work is estimated to have had a $20,511,400 impact on the area's economy during 1966 and 1967.

Mr. Hoover said that $1,363,800 of the 1967 lending total through his office was accounted for by Farmers Home Administration insurance of loans funded by private lenders.

An estimated 305 rural people benefited from loans for construction, purchase and improvement of 61 family homes in the Lancaster Office area amounting to $745,950 during the year During the past year and one half 16 low income families have constructed new homes through a mutual self-help housing program in Chester County with Farmers Home Administration loans for land and building materials and construction supervision through O E O Rural housing credit in Pennsylvania has grown from the level of $503,460 in 1960 to $4,425,000 in 1967.

Family farmers who lacked other sources of credit turned to Farmers Home Administration for $392,850 in loans to secure farm ownership and improve their farms, and $218,280 in loans for operating purposes during 1967.

Many of the 63 farm families served by FHA might have been forced off the land except for this source of financing, Md Hoover said.

Mr Hoover reported that community improvement in Lancaster county was spurred by $905,000 in Farmers Home Administration loan and grant financing of a modern sewer system Although some of these funds were obligated in 1966, actual construction of the sewer system for the Borough of Denver started in October of 1967 and will serve approximately 590 homes, 25 places of business and 29 industrial and institutional buildings

● For The Farm Wife

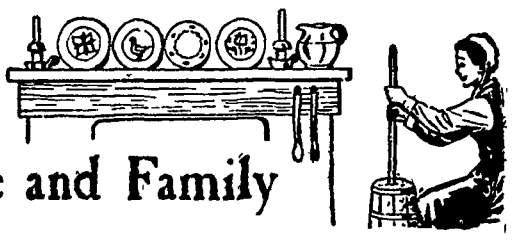
(Continued from Page 14)

1½ cups chicken broth OR a mixture of: 1½ cups whole or skim milk and 3 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes

Melt fat over low heat, blend in flour and salt Heat and stir until bubbly Add broth or milk and bouillon cubes slowly, stirring constantly Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened NOTE Chicken fat adds extra flavor

VARIATION Mushroom sauce Saute ½ cup sliced fresh or canned mushrooms in the fat before adding the flour Use milk instead of chicken broth

DID YOU KNOW – The Nation's first paper mill started operating in 1793 in Roxborough, now part of Philadelphia (Dept of Forests & Waters)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Read Labels On Grain Products

THOMAS

The milling process of grain removes some of the outer layers of grain which contain most of the vitamins and minerals To make up for these losses, some grain products have nutrients added Read the label on these products to see what nutrients have been added.

Restored is a term found on many breakfast cereals The selection of nutrients and amounts added are determined by the manufacturer It may mean most of the nutrients were replaced or only one or two

Enriched means a specific amount of nutrients have been added These amounts are set by the Federal Food and Drug Administration Nutrients included in the enrichment program are iron and three of the B-vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin.

Fortified foods have one or more nutrients added which weren't in the product originally. Examples are adding vitamin D to milk and vitamin A to margarine.

Check Coats on Sale for Quality Construction

You'll find winter coats on sale now as stores begin to feature spring clothes Now's a good time to take advantage of reduced prices on winter coats. To help you make the right de-

(Continued on Page 19)

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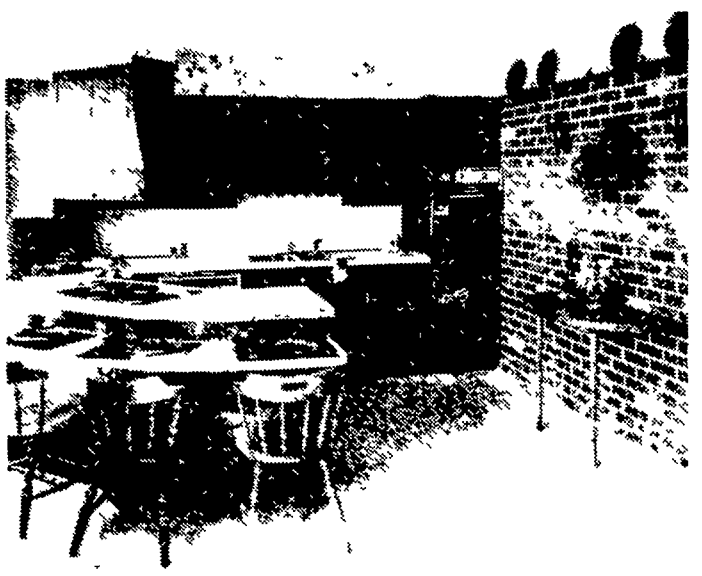

BID YOUR OWN PRICE for this popular kitchen! Best bid gets it!

This $2500 deluxe display kitchen, now in our Home Center, must go! It's been a most popular model as more families have ordered designs similar to it than any other kind. But it's over a year old and . . . time for a change. To own it, simply bid what you wish to pay. High bid gets it, of course. (To be practical, however, we must ask that bids start at $750.)

WHAT ABOUT INSTALLATION IN YOUR HOME? This beautiful kitchen can easily be revised with matching cabinetry to fit any kitchen area or shape. We will be glad to estimate this cost and we offer complete financing services — or you may employ any installer of your choice.

FEATURES — Made by Whitehall, famous for fine finishes and cabinetry, its top quality is obvious at a glance. Examine it soon and note its efficient design, smoothly rolling drawers and handsome oak batten groove construction.

NOTE: The only appliances to be included in your bid are Range Exhaust Hood and Stainless Steel [illegible] Bowl Sink. Any other appliances may be [illegible] at reduced price if desired. Kitchen does not include ceiling, floor, wall or chairs, as shown in photo.

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New Fertilizer Plant To Open In Lanc. County

The owners of the new Chemgro Fertilizer mixing plant in East Petersburg will hold an open house Monday, February 12, 1968, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., for all interested persons. The plant has an 8,000 ton capacity and will supply regular analysis and special custom fertilizer mixes. In the photo: (left to right) Woody Funk, co-owner; Vernon Miller, plant manager, and Mark Eshleman, co-owner.

Marketing Order, Prod. Control Bill To Be Introduced

The so-called 'authorship committee', plus a large number of specially-invited egg industrymen from every area of the country met in Washington recently to put finishing touches on a supply-management bill for the egg industry which will probably be introduced in Congress next week, according to NEPPCO News Although the meeting was conducted in an air of secrecy, it was nevertheless learned that the bill, which has already been drafted, will not be enabling legislation or an amendment to the Marketing Agreements Act of 1937 Instead, it will be a marketing order type proposal, complete in every detail, and involving production controls, the licensing of all producers, processors and handlers, and the establishment of base farm prices for eggs

The significance of this move should not be overlooked It means that the only chance the industry will have to express its opinion of the proposal will be in Congress—to Congressmen individually or, if hearings are held, at such hearings Should the bill pass and be signed into law, the Secretary of Agriculture would not have an opportunity to draft an order and conduct hearings on it as was the case in all previous times at marketing orders The bill, itself, will be the marketing order and presumably, could go into effect even without a referendum

State Growers Intend Fewer Turkeys In '68

Pennsylvania turkey growers intend to raise 20 percent fewer turkeys in 1968 compared to 1967 according to the Penna Crop Reporting Service If these intentions materialize 1,603,000 turkeys will be raised in Pennsylvania during 1968

A breakdown by breeds shows 90 percent of the turkeys will be heavy breeds and the remaining 10 percent will be light breeds The total number of heavy breeds raised is expected to be 1,446,000 birds, 18 percent less than the 1967 total The light breed total is forecast at 157,000 birds, 35 percent less than the 1967 number raised

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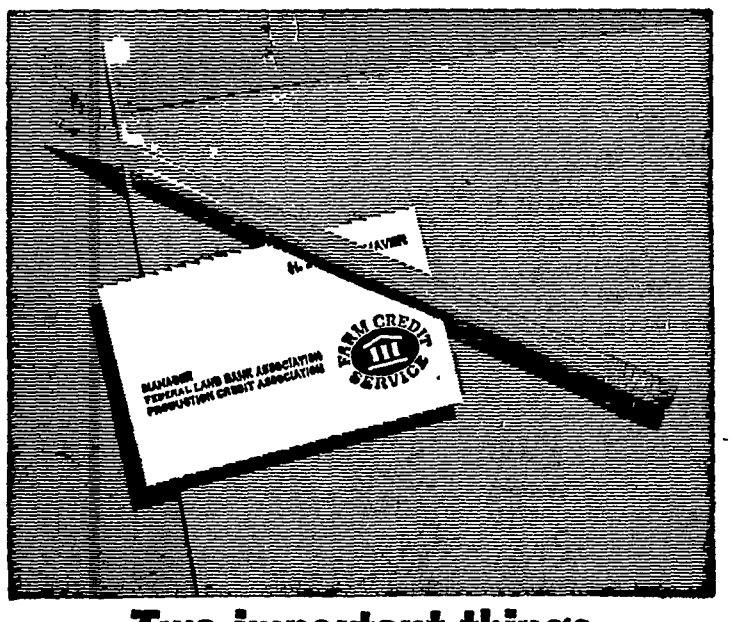

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Horses Making A Comeback In Keystone State

Horses, on the skids since the horseless carriage took over as the principal means of locomotion, have made a comeback in Pennsylvania.

Fact is horses have become so popular that they are big business — a multimillion dollar business — in the Keystone State.

Horses — 85,000 of them — are valued at $40 million. The feed they eat in a year costs $13 million Blacksmithing services amount to $2 1 million. Veterinarians' charges account for $1 8 million. Add other $2 8 million for riding clothes, boots and bridles.

These are just a few of the items listed in the most comprehensive horse survey ever made in the United States. The survey is a joint effort by the State Crop Reporting Service and the Penn State's Extension Service and was financed by funds from harness racing revenues.

Inability to get good figures on the horse industry and the increasing popularity of equines prompted the survey, according to James P Gallagher, livestock extension specialist at Penn State, and Elmer R. Nordberg, Crop Reporting statistician who directed the survey.

"When the family doctor switched from his horse and buggy to a car to make his house calls — around 1910 — the horse began going downhill in popularity, Nordberg said.

By 1959, Nordberg said, the trend changed. Riding became very popular for Pennsylvania's growing affluent society More people wanted to own horses.

And the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, with which the Crop Reporting Service is affiliated, wanted to know how big an economic impact horses have on agriculture and agribusiness

To get the answer, 10,000 questionnaires were mailed to horse and pony owners About 4,800 were completed and returned.

Some were returned unanswered with comments such as 'none of your business" and "you're too nosey"

Nordberg said a rumor that the state was going to tax horses and wanted to know who owned them cut down on the returns.

To assist in expanding survey information into statewide estimates, the Crop Reporting Service sent men into ten counties They asked questions concerning horses, township by township, in Bedford, Berks, Cumberland, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Lawrence, Monroe, Tioga, Union and Westmoreland counties.

From the questionnaire results and the intensified work in the ten counties, the horse population was estimated to be 85,000 — nags, plugs, ponies, standardbreds and thoroughbreds.

The counties with the most horses were found to be Lancaster, 11,000 (7,000 work horses); Chester, 5,000; Mifflin and Washington, 3,000, York, 2,500; Bucks and Erie, 2,100; Adams, Crawford, Cumberland, Greene, Mercer and Montgomery, 2,000 each

As was expected, the big majority of the horses are in the pleasure classification. Only 11,500 are estimated to be work horses and 90 percent of these are owned by Amish in Adams, Juniata, Lancaster, Lawrence, Lebanon, Mercer, Mifflin, Snyder and Union counties

Standardbreds account for 14 2 percent of the 85,000 horses and are followed by quarter horses (14) and thoroughbreds (10 7). Others Arabians (3 7), Appaloosa (3 1), American Saddle (3.1), Tennessee Walker (2-7), Morgan (1 5), Palomino (8). More than one-fifth of the equines reported in the questionnaires were ponies and almost one-fifth were of mixed or unknown breeding

A third of the horse owners indicated they lack facilities for stabling and keep their animals at farms or boarding stables. Fifty-eight percent keep their horess on farms — their own or someone's else's.

How much does it cost a year to keep a horse? On the average about $250 Hay, grain and bedding add up to $150 Of the incidentals, the biggest chunk, $33, goes for tack and equipment The blacksmith gets $25, the vet $25, clothes and boots $14, and vitamins and health aids $7.

Horse shows are the most popular activity for horse owners, followed by organized trail rides, 4-H Club activities and fox hunts.

The cost of transporting horses to races, shows, trail riding areas and other places costs a pretty penny — at least $1 5 million.

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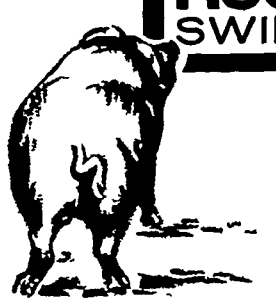

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L. M. Snavely, Lititz
Heistand Bros., Elizabethtown
E. P. Spotts, Inc., Honey Brook
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer
David B. Hurst, Bowmansville

Nelson Kreider

Kreider Is Named Honored Employee

Nelson Kreider, Northeastern Breeders Association, Tunkhannock, has been selected as "Employee of the Month", according to NEBA News Nelson is the first to be selected in this recognition program

Kreider and his wife, Verna, live at Ronks R1 They have three children, Debra, 10, Julie, 7, and Keith 5

Irrigation Increases Crop Production Each Year, Wooding Says

Irrigation for increased crop production should be employed as a management practice every year not just to prevent crop losses during dry years, declared an Extension Service agricultural engineer at The Pennsylvania State University

Speaking to lime and fertilizer dealers from the Northeast States on the main Penn State campus recently, N Henry Wooding said irrigation is an important management tool that farmers can use to increase their crop yields and potential income even during periods when normal rainfall occurs

"However," he said, "if a source of water isn't available or cannot be developed, then farmers should divert their financial resources into other management channels instead of irrigation"

Commenting on information based on the Irrigation Survey which was conducted by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service in 1967 the agricultural engineer said the number of acres under irrigation nearly doubled during the drought period from 1964 to 1966 During 1966, almost 40 000 acres of farm crops were irrigated

The Extension official said tree fruits, potatoes, corn vegetables and forage crops represented the greatest number of irrigated acres He pointed out that the source of water for irrigating these crops came mainly from streams rivers, and ponds, with smaller amounts from wells and public water systems

Above average rainfall in 1967 undoubtedly lowered the crop acreage that was irrigated A similar survey may be conducted this spring so that present information can be updated and put to practical use, the Penn State official emphasized

"It will take a few more years of above normal precipitation to replace the moisture that has been removed from the subsoil and ground water reservoirs during the 1960-66 drought even though the earth seems to be wet," the engineer concluded

DID YOU KNOW – The Buchanan State Forest is named in honor of James Buchanan, the 15th President of the United States A stone pyramid, surrounded by 18 acres on which 3 000 Norway spruce trees were planted in 1913, commemorates his birthplace in Franklin County. (Dept of Forests & Waters)

Corn: Seed Of Ingenious Products

Painting your house? Replacing spark plugs in your car? Serving pork sausages for supper? Helping your three-year-old color with crayons?

Then you must thank corn—America's most important single crop—for enabling you to do these tasks

More than a popular on-the-cob, creamed, or canned dish; more than a necessary feed for poultry and livestock, corn — when processed—provides hundreds of products that are used in daily life.

Across the nation 200 million bushels are processed into starches, syrups, sugars, oil and other products," points out John Crothers, marketing specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service

"To carry this much corn, it would take a string of 100,000 boxcars on one long train reaching from Washington, D.C., to some point 20 miles west of St. Louis, Mo.," he says.

Who benefits?

Astronauts and airplane pilots... housewives, builders and doctors... armies, textile mills, foundries and factories — all use corn by-products.

For example, corn starches coat dehydrated foods that become astronaut rations and help refine aluminum used in lightweight space vehicles and commercial airplanes.

Corn starch is also:

—a binder for coal and charcoal briquettes

—a laundering agent

—an ingredient in baby foods, baking powder, chocolate drink, meat products, pie fillings, soups, ice cream cones, custards, flour and combat rations

—an essential in the manufacture of paper products — from cups to cardboard, bags to stationery, foil to food wraps

—a "sizing" in cotton and synthetic fabrics as well as an aid in printing textiles.

When corn starch — a carbohydrate — is converted to dextrose — a sugar that is the basic fuel of every warm-blooded animal, this by-product is used in preserved foods, beverages, baked goods, and ice cream as well as in intravenous injection solutions, leather tanning, and synthetic rubber manufacture.

"Cough drops, penicillin, spark plugs, tobacco, insecticides and plasticizing materials all contain one common ingredient—corn syrup," notes Mr. Crothers.

"Corn by-products also make possible cosmetics, chewing gum, aspirin, urethane foam, soap, floor finishes, lacquers, cork, and printing inks," he adds.

GET YOUR TRACTOR READY FOR SPRING NOW

and SAVE

You'll be busy later on, and so will we. That's why we offer special off-season service now. That's why you can SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY, if you avoid the last minute rush. We have specially trained mechanics and special service tools, using only genuine parts, to assure you a satisfactory job.

ALLEN H. MATZ

Denver — New Holland

FAST MANURE

JAMESWAY'S 23-ft. per minute speed gets all the solids and liquids into the spreader. You can't buy a faster-operating barn cleaner.

WINTER SEASON SALE CHECK WITH YOUR POWER CHORING DEALER

Save BIG with Jamesway "Cold weather specials"!

Get greater value than ever before. Don't delay—offer is limited!

LANDIS BROS., Inc.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Ph. 393-3906

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

WED., FEB. 14, 1968 AT 9:00 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Tractors, Implements, Machinery, Hardware, Supplies, Posts, Hay and Straw.

Small Items 9:00 A.M. — Hay & Straw 12:00
Tractors 1:00 P.M. — Equipment 2:00 P.M.

We Sell on Commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. (717) 354-6671

Next Sale February 28th

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

Friday, February 16, 1968
at 9:30 A.M. Sharp

NEW AND USED FARM EQUIPMENT
Mohnton R. 2, near Adamstown, Pa.

60 - 65 tractors, combines, balers, drills, harvesters, planters and a full line of good farm machinery.

EDWIN HURST, INC.
Ph. (215) 484-4391

Horst and Long, Aucts.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

PUBLIC SALE

LOCATION: 2 Miles Southwest of Christiana. From Christiana take 372 West to Smyrna, turn left go to 2nd hard road left. From 896 Green Tree go East to stop sign and watch for signs, Sadsbury Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1968
9:30 A.M.

72 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

45 Milk Cows nearly all registered. 16 First Calf Heifers with incomplete records, 9 Bred Heifers, 13 Younger Heifers, 4 Holstein Steers 500-750 lbs., 2 daus. selling from a 20,000 lb. Harden Farms King Meridian, 1 granddaughter of Lucifer and Moosehart Pioneer. 1 daughter from a 19,000 lb. Harden Farms Duke Rocket. 1 Bull 1½ yr. old from Zimmerman All Star Pilot. 1 — 20,793 Milk, 810 F. 1 — 19,459 M, 754 F. 7 — From 600 to 700 F. 10 — From 500 to 600 F. 5 yr. D.H.I.A. Average over 500 F. Sires used: Ivanhoe, Marquis, Dean, Chambric, Marshall, Dictator and others. T.B. and Bangs Certified. Calfhood Vaccination. 30 Day Chart. Sale held under cover. 30 Animals in this herd direct descendants of Everett Brubaker Herd.

FARM EQUIPMENT

460 Farmall, 340 Farmall with Cultivators.

340 I.H.C. CRAWLER, 4 IN. 1 BUCKET (448 HRS. GOOD)

311 — 3 Bottom Plow Fast Hitch, No. 10 — 16 Disc Grain Drill (nearly new), No. 110 Side Mounted Mower, Tool Bar Corn Planter Fast Hitch, 2001 Manure Loader Double Acting Cylinders and Hydraulic Dump, 2 A Hay Conditioner, Fast Hitch Platform Carrier. All above items are I.H.C.

2 High Side Hay Wagons, 268 N.H. Baler with P.T.O. Thrower, No. 7 N.H. Forage Wagon, N.H. No. 36 Flail Chopper, N.H. No. 55 Side Delivery Rake, John Deere 32 Disc Harrow Transport, Brillion 10 ft. Cultipacker, Hawk Bilt 145 Manure Spreader, Cross 30 ft. Elevator, Green Chop Wagon Bed, V Snow Plow, 12 ft. John Deere Spring Harrow, 2 Fertilizer Drills, Post Hole Digger, Field Sprayer, Portable Hay Rack.

1946 Ford 6 Cy. 18 Ft. Steel Bed With Cattle Sides With Extra New Motor. 1954 Dodge Dump Truck. 1951 Mercury (Good Rubber).

12x38 Tractor Chains, Heat Cab for both Tractors, Lincoln 180 Amp. Welder, Feed Carts, Pipe Threader from 1 to 2 in., Pipe Fittings ½ to 2 in., Electric Fogger, 50 ft. Heavy Duty Extension Cord, 2 New Shredder Heads for I.H.C. 16 in. Cutter, New Richard and Wilcox Slide Door Tracks, 2 Electric Hot Water Heaters 45 and 52 Gallon, Farmer Silage Distributor, Forks, Shovels, many articles not mentioned.

One full trench of Corn Silage, 80 Tons of Ear Corn, Hay and Straw by the Ton, Barley by the Bushel.

3 — 50 lb. Surge Units

Terms by

LEVI G. SMOKER and J. MARVIN HOSTETTER

J. Everett Kreider, Carl Diller, Aucts. and Sales Mgrs.

Lunch Available

Order of Sale: 9:30 Farm Equipment. 12:30 Dairy. For Catalog write to J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville, R. D. 1, Pa. 17566.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS and ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1968

1:00 P.M.

e Mile East of Hessdale, along Bunker Hill ad.

ANTIQUES Include:

rman Bible - 100 yrs. old, Old Pictures, Old Oil Lamps h Brackets, two Copper Kettles, Crocks, Butcher Tools luding Stuffer, Etc.

t-back Bench Table, Side Board, Extension Table, Drop-f Table, Cradle, Spinning Wheel, Old Rockers, Cane cker, Old High Chair, 3 pc. L. R. Suite, Parlor Set, Wall ck, Reclining Chair, Swivel Desk Chair, Iron Single Bed, essers, Chest of Drawers, Etc.

l National Geographic Magazines, Books

' x 14½' L. R. Rug, Monarch Combination Electric d Coal Kitchen Range, Metal Kitchen Utility Table, itchen Cabinet, Double Lawn Swing, Porch Swing.

Foot Extension Ladder, (20) Sawed Locust Posts, Dirt coop, Tomato Baskets, Brooder, 6 Roll-away Nests — ke new, 12 Chicken Feeders, 3 Fountains, etc., Lot of ems not sorted out yet — up in the attic.

Sale by IVAN D. KRANTZ

ale at 1:00 P.M.
iller and Kreider, Aucts.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

ALL-DAY SALE

High-Grade Holsteins

and GOOD LINE OF EQUIPMENT

Near Tayloria, Lancaster County, just West of the Pine Grove Pumping Station, 6 miles Northwest of Oxford, 8 miles Southeast of Quarryville, Pa.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1968

10:00 A.M. SHARP

70 HEAD of HOLSTEIN

(30 day tested)

56 Milking Age — 10 Bred Heifers — (3) 4 Mo. Old Heifers
(3 Registered Animals included)

Service age Bull (a grandson of Ivanhoe) his dam has record of 22,000 M. and 800 F.

- 2 yr. (Triumph dtr.) with 16,730 m., 627 f., 349 d., 3.7%
- Ty Vic dtr. with 13,600 m., 571 f., 305 d., 4.2%
- Ivanhoe dtr. with 14,000 m., 560 f., 305 d., 4.0%
- L. J. Ty Vic dtr. with over 16,000

Cattle have size, very nice udders, mostly A.B.C. sired including 5 Ivanhoes. A good number in this herd originally from the former Elvin B. Landis herd of Sadsburyville, Pa. Cow sale under cover.

LARGE LINE OF EQUIPMENT SELLING:

J.D. "3020" Diesel (good condition) with (4) 16 bottom plows, J.D. "630", A-1 shape (both power steering), Farmall "H" with cult., M.F. Super "92" 12 ft. self-propelled combine, J.D. 4-row corn planter (used 2 seasons), N.I. Model "201" spreader, J.D. "15-A" flail chopper, J.D. No. "115" chuck wagon, (8 ply tires).

(3) Bin wagons, green chop wagon, 2 bale wagons, J.D. 9-W Mower, J.D. 15 disc Van Bruant drill, J.D. 12 ft. Fertilizer drill, J.D. conditioner, culti-mulcher, 11 ft. (used one season), J.D. 36 disc (transport), N.I. 2-row mounted picker, N.I. rake, N.H. forage harvester, weed sprayer, spike harrow.

Forney electric welder, 5 h.p. motor, air compressor, 40 ft. extension ladder, other items too numerous to mention.

3000 BU. CORN — 500 BU. OATS

Sale by HAROLD L. HOUSEKEEPER
Nottingham R1, Pa.

Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider, Aucts.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

● Livestock Leaders

(Continued from Page 13)

itself holding the losing hand in international negotiations," Emrich commented

He pointed out that such matters do not necessarily come within the purview of the Meat Board But he noted that expanded industry participation in such areas of interest could "create a more enthusiastic atmosphere of inspiration in which the Board can perform its duties for the industry with renewed vigor, vitality and originality".

Noting that underdeveloped and disadvantaged countries covet the standard of living of United States, Emrich declared that in addition to this nation's historic humanitarianism, it is in our own self-interest for the industry to find ways of making animal protein available to the people in such countries

"We produce a product that actually can be instrumental in bringing about world peace, because people on meat-centered diets generally have the most stable governments, greater individual freedom and a firmer sense of security," he said "It's hard for the strife-making propagandists to play on the discontent of people who aren't discontented"

He said the livestock and meat industry has achieved almost unbelievable results in quantity, quality and efficiency of meat production but that it has lagged in the field of distribution He suggested the industry concentrate the same kind of efforts on distribution as on production This, he said, would represent a major step toward surmounting the obstacles of inadequate profits at home and human hunger abroad

---

Public Sale

On road leading from Truce to Rawlinsville, 1 mile West of Route 272, 10 miles South of Lancaster, Pa.

THURS., FEB. 22, 1968

12:30 O'CLOCK

35 REGISTERED AND GRADE GUERNSEYS

30 Milk Cows, 23 Reg. and 7 Grade, 3 Bred and 2 Open Heifers. 25 Years Artificial Breeding. Cattle in all stages of lactation. T.B. and Bangs Certified. 30 Day Chart. CATTLE SOLD UNDER COVER.

36 in. McDale Hay Drier, Myers Air Blast Crop Sprayer with Heavy Duty Pump and Ford Industrial Motor Mounted on a 1953 Model 500 Ford Truck with Low Mileage.

#73 DeLaval Milker with 2 Units and Extra Carrying Pail, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, 2 Sets of Stewart Cow Clippers, Hoof Trimmers, Portable Hay Feeder 18 ft. Long with Gal. Roof, John Deere Wagon with 20 ft. Green Chop Bed, Mineral Feeder, 25 Gallon Crock, Wire Baskets, G.E. Refrigerator (good), Beds for Migrant Workers, Miscellaneous Items.

100 TONS OF EAR CORN

15 Tons of Alfalfa Hay (no rain). 8 Tons of Straw. Not Responsible for Accidents.

Terms by

JOHN H. HERR, JR.
MAHLON H. SHENK

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers.

KENT R. FERRELL, JR.
Churchville, Md.

JOHN H. O'NEILL
Forest Hill, Md.

AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE OF
REGISTERED AND GRADE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

THE LEONARDTOWN DAIRY CO.
LEONARDTOWN, MD.

GEORGE E. CLARK, JR.
301/475-3442

Sale to be held in the dairy sale pavillion at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. in CHURCHVILLE, HARFORD COUNTY, MARYLAND, located on Md. Route 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air (via U. S. Rte. 1) and 6 mil. west of Aberdeen (via U. S. Rte. 40 and 195 — Kennedy Highway).

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1968

at 7:30 P.M. (NIGHT SALE)

This herd consists of 4 registered bulls, 10 bred heifers and 86 registered and grade mature cows, majority of which have been fresh in the past 90 days. Some are springers with the balance in full flow of milk. Mr. Clark, considered one of Maryland's top dairymen, is dispersing this herd which has been closely culled resulting in good uddered young cows showing type, conformation and production. The herd features daughters of Reflection, Rag Apple, Harmony Crest, Pabst, and Champion Ovation plus 18 other cattle purchased from the Leslie King Dispersal (Clarksburg, Md.) Sale including an 18 mo. old son of Royal Pontiac and a 4 yr. old son of Tum-a-Lum (out of an excellent dam). Also for sale will be 12 cattle purchased from the Richard Tarbutton Dispersal (Kennedyville, Md.) Sale featuring a 20 mo. old son of Brigeen Chief Flying Cloud.

All individuals are calfhood vaccinated with a herd status — T.B. Accredited #584704, Certified Bangs Free Herd #13678, tested within 30 days for out of state shipments.

FOLLOWING INFORMATION available at sale time: freshening dates, breeding dates, due dates and daily milk weights. All mature cows have had pregnancy dates verified.

Also for sale: approx. 3400 lbs. Washington Milk Base.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

ABERDEEN SALES CO.
Sale Managers
Aberdeen, Md.
Phone: 301/734-6050
Night: 301/734-7105

B. B. Preston, Jr. Sales Clerk
Aberdeen, Md.

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 15)

cision about the coat you buy, keep these tips in mind

–You can usually find a coat that fits reasonably well without major alterations if you know your figure type

–Keep trying on coats until you find one with a good fit.

–Look in a triple mirror to check fit

–The coat should be comfortable and not strain when you raise your arms

–Look for a style that's becoming to you

–Keep in mind the rest of your wardrobe when you buy a winter coat

–If you expect a coat to last several years, high fashion colors promoted for one season may not be a good buy

–Zip-in linings extend the wear of a coat, and make it suitable for both cool and cold weather. However, insulated type linings which cut down on the weight of a coat may not give enough warmth in cold weather

–Linings need to be serviceable and good-looking

–Good workmanship gives the mark of quality

What Kind of Juice Do You Buy?

Notice the differences in the cans of juices you buy Check this by reading the labels

–Fruit juices contain no added water—only pure fruit juice and some pulp. If sugar is added, the label will tell you so

–Fruit punch is a mixture of juices. Read the list of ingredients and you will know which juices were added The juice listed first is in the greatest amount

–Some fruit drinks are artificially flavored and have none of the natural fruits as an ingredient Others you may choose contain some fruit juice but water is the chief ingredient in most fruit drinks The difference in content makes the difference in price

---

REMOVE NON-LAYERS

Some non-layers may show up in a pullet flock a few months after they start laying Extension poultry specialists at Penn State University say poultrymen should decide whether to sell these birds or keep them, hoping they'll come back into profitable production If houses are overcrowded, and non-laying birds are few, market those that have stopped laying

---

Most teen-agers are quite shocked when they realize that in 20 years, they'll be as dumb and as far-behind-the-times as their parents are.

Do Egg Promotions Reward Producers? Yes, Says PENB, But..

Effective egg promotions can bring hefty returns for producers, claims the president of Poultry & Egg National Board, who added "the key word is "effective" and in this case it means adequately financed"

Dr L A Wilhelm, speaking in Columbus recently, before the Ohio Poultry Association, gave the audience some blunt facts about egg promotions, what they might cost, and what the producer reasonably could expect as a return on his investment

As a case in point, Dr Wilhelm figured the return producers might expect if their promotions did nothing more than "hold the present line" on consumer egg consumption Most producers, he said, will grant that promotion at a certain level of saturation will at least maintain the present consumption rate of eggs—maybe not increase it, but at least avoid going backwards

"Our population increases at a rate of 1½ percent a year, and in terms of eggs produced to feed them we estimate 2,775,000 additional cases annually," he said At an average farm price of 30c for eggs, this amounts to new sales of $24,975,000

How much would you be willing to invest to reap this nearly $25 million in new sales, and thus hold the line on per capita egg consumption, Dr Wilhelm asked the audience One cent a person? Two cents a person? Most agreed that one cent seemed reasonable

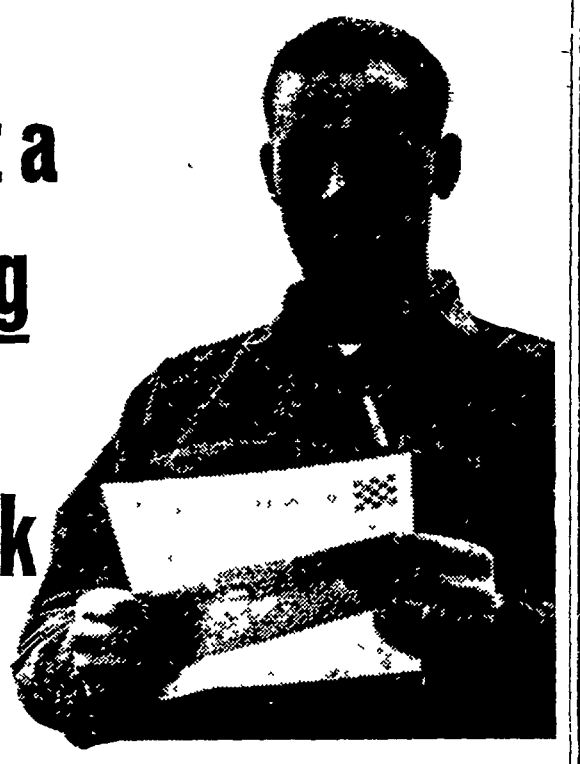
"Investing one cent per person to hold the line on egg consumption would provide a yearly budget of $2 million, or slightly more than one cent a case of eggs produced in the nation," he told the audience "That's a twelve-to-one ratio of sales to investment, and a pretty good return in any business," he added

Dr Wilhelm expressed the opinion that a $2 million budget would stabilize the present rate of consumption of eggs "We know that promotion sells razor blades, avocado salads, Idaho potatoes, and tank car loads of orange juice, not to mention milk, meat and other staples in the market place Most logical men will agree that we reasonably could expect to hold our own share of the market with an expenditure of one cent per person," he pointed out

"The present budget of PENB is about $300,000," Dr Wilhelm revealed, adding that "even stretching the imagination as much as we stretch our dollars, we can't do the impossible in the face of increasing competition from other foods for the share of market we now have"

The PENB president, whose talk was titled "What Marketing Orders Can Do for the Egg Industry," said history proves it most unlikely that voluntary producer investments will provide a $2 million promotion budget, let alone the larger figure, but that industry leaders are studying new methods of collecting funds for promotional programs

Want a Big Milk Check ?



Let Purina help you get it!!!

Milk prices influence the size of your milk check. So does the amount of milk you sell. The Purina Dairy Program promises to help dairymen get lots of milk to sell.

Now, with milk prices on the rise, it's just good common sense to feed your cows the Purina Dairy Chow that best fits your herd and your roughage. *More milk from the same cows* can make your milk check grow bigger and bigger. Keeps down the overhead expense of adding more cows.

Feed Purina Dairy Chows . . . Complete or concentrates. They are backed by Purina Research and proven by leading dairymen in this area. Ask us for details of the Purina Dairy Program. It's designed to help produce big milk checks.

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
Ph: 464-3431
West Willow

John B. Kurtz
Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

Ira B. Landis
Ph: 569-0531
779 Valley Road, Lancaster

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
Ph: 367-1195
Rheems

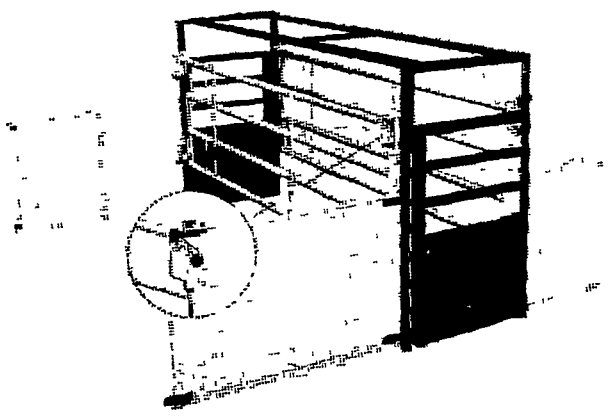
John J. Hess, II, Inc.
Ph: 442-4632
Paradise

James High & Sons
Ph: 354-0301
Gordonville

PURINA CHOWS ®

BROWER BETTER-BUILT

Hog and Cattle Equipment

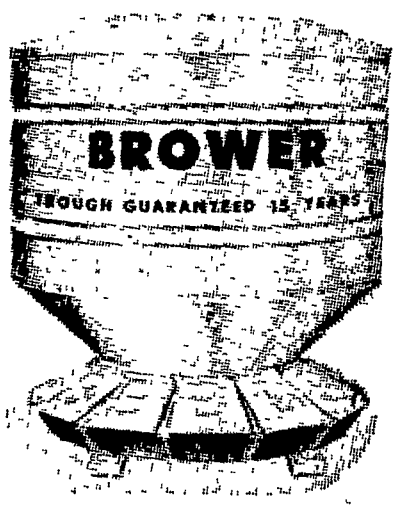


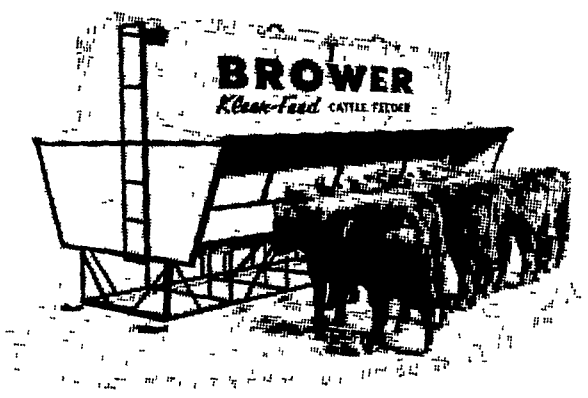
Farrowing Crates

- Cleaner— more sanitary
- Sows cannot crush pigs
- No draft on pigs
- Sets up in seconds — no bolts or nuts
- Saves 1-3 extra pigs out of each litter
- Sturdily built for larger sows

Low-Boy Hog Feeders

- Guaranteed 15 years
- 12 - 16 ga. self closing doors
- Easy feed flow adjustment
- Weatherproof
- Eliminates crowding
- Saves feed
- Various sizes and models



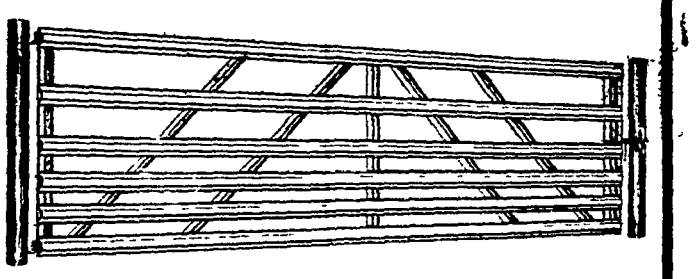


Kleen-Feed Cattle Feeder

- Low level trough stops waste
- Weathertight hopper
- Canopy protects feed in trough
- Feed flow easily adjusted
- Handy ladder
- Base built like a bridge

Zincgrip Steel Panel Gates

- Made of Armco Zincgrip — Special rust resisting steel
- Sturdy reversible hinges
- Smooth edges
- Various sizes
  4' - 16', 4 - 5 x 6 Panel



Also: Infra-red gas brooder ● Sow Waterers ● Hog Founts Creep Feeders ● Lamb Creep Feeders ● Cattle Waterers Holding Crates ● Steel Panel Gates ● Feed Mixers

Write or stop in for free illustrated catalogue

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